Morning Oregonian.

.. 26,—NO. 8137. PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1886. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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AMER [illegible] ON AND AFTER MAY 1st ... and at 10 A. M. and ... P. M. Sundays ... P. M. Oregon City

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AMER A. B. FIELD JOHN GABRIELSEN ... regular trips from Astoria ... freight ... Astoria to Tillamook ... by O. R. & N. Co. ... Astoria Mail ship ... ROBERT & CO.

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STR. LURLINE or VANCOUVER,
Jas. T. Gray leave Portland at 3 P. M. and Vancouver at 8 A. M. daily Sundays excepted. For freight or passage apply on board at foot of Morrison street.
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From Washington and Oregon Points
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Oregon & California R. R.
..nd Connections. Time 2½ Days.
..re to San Francisco $32, to Sacramento $30
..lose connections made at Ashland with stages of California, Oregon and Idaho Stage Company
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Mail Train.
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..llman Palace Sleeping Cars daily between Portland .. Ashland.
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..rvallis. 1 30 A. M. Portland. ..... 6:20 P. M.
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Freight will not be received for shipment after ..ock P. M. on either the East or West Side Division.
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.. FROM SAN FRANCISCO
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SPAULDING & PAPWORTH, DEALERS IN ALL ..TCHERS AND PACKERS, KINDS OF MEATS.
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Special attention paid to supplying ships
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$30,000 WORTH OF

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.. & BERRE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND .., .. N Front st., Portland Or

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.. CASE MANUFACTURERS.

.. & CO 112 FRONT ST .. Market st., San Francisco.

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.. SPRINKLING NOT ALLOWED UN.. any circumstances. The use of water for .. prohibited except between the hours of 6 .. A. M., and 6 and 9 o'clock P. M. .. to violate this rule will be charged double .. the water will be shut off from said premises .. amount is paid and .. to do as will .. turning off the same .. is known that you violate the above rule .. of water will be discontinued ..
PORTLAND WATER CO

NOTICE FOR BIDS.

.. WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE OF.. the Board of Commissioners of Public .. the State of Oregon, until Thursday .. at 11 o'clock A. M. for Plastering .. Room of the State Capitol. .. and specifications may be seen at the .. supervising architect W F Booth ... building.
Z. F. MOODY
R. P. EARHART
EDWARD HIRSCH
Board of Co..rs

SALE OF LOGS.

UNITED STATES LAND OF..
VANCOUVER, W. T. June 1 1886
.. PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED .. up to the hour of 12 o'clock M. .. day of June 1886 to .. logs scaling about .. on United States lands, under .. of the North Fork of Lewis river .. W. T. about 24 miles above .. Said logs will be sold to the highest .. for cash. JOHN D. KEANE Receiver of .. Vancouver W. T.

.. Railway and Navigation Company— .. Meeting of Stockholders.
.. ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS .. Railway and Navigation Company .. at the office of the company in the City .. on Monday June 1 A. D. 1886 at 1 .. for the purpose of electing Directors .. to serve for the ensuing year and for .. of such other business as may .. THEODORE WYGANT Sec
.. April 1886.

.. Transcontinental Company— .. Meeting of Stockholders
.. ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS .. and Transcontinental Company .. at the office of the Company in the City .. on Monday June 7 A. D. 1886 at 1 .. for the purpose of electing Directors of .. to serve for the ensuing year and for .. of such other business as may come .. meeting.
.. April 21 1886. C. J. SMITH Se..

.. ON EASY TERMS

.. A FEW DESIRABLE RESIDENCE .. within a few minutes' walk of the .. for ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS .. installments of TEN DOLLARS PER .. They are level, and close to .. This is a good offer .. on easy terms.
VAN B. DeLASHMUTT

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.. IN 10 TRACTS OF FROM .. located in the central part of .. are air unsurpassed scenery .. Several selec.. For further particulars .. Market.

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.. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE .. until noon of the 14th of June .. of the bridge and approaches .. the line of the Portland and Willamette .. Railway. Plans and specifications .. office of the Company's engineer .. Portland
.. WATSON Supt of Cons..

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..—INFORMATION OF—OR THAT .. knowledge of—the whereabouts of .. and wife (Caroline Pool) formerly of .. heirs to the estate of Frederick Kraus .. V. I. Address GEORGE .. Estate of F Kraus Victoria B. C.

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THE PHŒNIX OIL WORKS
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OUR OILS WE GUARANTEE
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We carry the Largest Stock of LUBRICATING OILS on the Pacific Coast.
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Dyspepsia by Removing its Cause.
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For sale by all Druggists and Wine Merchants.
CHAS. KOHN & CO., Agents,
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GLASS SHADES & STANDS
For Wax work Flowers, etc.
HAMMERED BRASS & NICKLE TRAYS
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Equal to 60 candles. Best Lamp in the market Absolutely safe and simple.
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Water at greatly reduced rates furnished for hydraulic purposes. Inquire of
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Room .. Portland Water Co's Office

FOLEY HOT SPRINGS.
SITUATED SIXTY MILES EAST OF EUGENE ... the McKenzie river. Temperature ... Rheumatism, Catarrh, Female ... Dyspepsia, Dropsy ... and ... tubs and swimming ... Board ... including use of water ... Stage ... Eugene ... Wednesday ...
PETER LINEY proprietor Hot Springs

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THIS GREAT HEALTH & PLEASURE RESORT is now open for the reception of guests ... HOT OR COLD BATHS at any time
Plenty of Game, Good Fishing and Amusements for Pleasure Seekers.
INVALIDS suffering with Catarrh ... Liver Complaint, Fever and Ague and Salt Rheum ... are permanently cured. For particulars write
W. A. PERKINS Drain Or

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Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from WEIDLER'S MILL. Orders left at mill or in the box at Bose Saloon will be promptly attended to.
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Next to our vices are our follies. Among them is the imperilling of future bodily comfort and the average tenure of life to which persons of moderately good constitutions are presumably entitled by imprudence in eating and drinking and the reckless use of drugs. It is one of the happy capabilities of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters that it can repair damage thus inflicted. When the blood is thin and watery, the bowels out of order, the complexion and tongue both giving evidence of biliousness, there is a necessity for repairs upon the human tenement obvious enough to startle its possessor. A course of the Bitters, the abandonment of drugging for relief and a common sense diet and mode of life—these will speedily produce a change for the better. What quinine for fever and ague and mercury for biliousness and constipation won't do the Bitters will. It also relieves rheumatism and neuralgia, and inactivity of the kidneys

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Regular sizes in stock; odd sizes made to order
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LITTLE'S PATENT FLUID
NON-POISONOUS
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—AND—
CATTLE WASH.
Mixes with Cold Water
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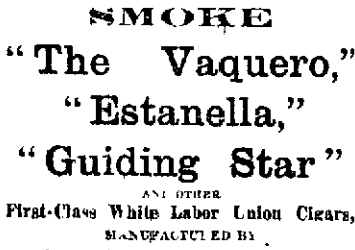

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VEGETABLE
PAIN DESTROYER
Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach, Nose or from any cause is speedily controlled and stopped
Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains and Bruises.
It is cooling, cleansing and Healing.
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Rheumatism, Neuralgia.
No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than the Extract. Our Plaster is invaluable in these diseases, Lumbago, Pains in Back or Side, &c.
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Use the Extract promptly. Delay is dangerous.
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For Broken Breast and Sore Nipples. Mothers who have once used The Extract will never be without it. Our Ointment is the best emollient that can be applied.
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PORTLAND BOILER WORKS
MANUFACTURERS OF STEAMBOAT AND Stationary Boilers ... out of the city ... JAMES MONKS ...
Thirteenth and N Sts. Portland.

# WASHINGTON.

## The Senate Passes a Number of Important Bills.

### THE HOUSE SIMPLY DEBATES.

Report from Gen Miles—The Carson Mint—President Cleveland on the Oregon Election—Washington News Items

HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 9—The house went into committee of the whole on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill

Compton, of Maryland, proposed to address himself to the civil service reform provision of the bill, and he expressed his admiration of the courage of the committee on appropriations in placing provisions on the pending bill, announcing his opposition to the rules adopted by the civil service commission. He gave voice to the sentiments of the people he represented. The law was, he continued, unconstitutional, and he protested against it as an anti-democratic and anti-republican usurpation of the people's rights. He was against the law as it stood, radically and irreconcilably.

Hill, of Illinois, commented on what he termed the extraordinary provision which had been forced upon the appropriation bill to nullify the civil service law. If it were not ruled out on a point of order he hoped the house, representing the country and advanced thought of the day, would defeat it with a square vote. The law had been tried. It was no longer speculation, and it had, upon the most thorough trial, been found to be conducive to the efficiency, honesty and purity of the civil service. The committee on appropriations did not refuse to appropriate for the civil service commission, but it coupled the appropriation with a proviso which broke down the barriers which prevented spoilsmen from appointing their workers to office. He believed that the response of the country to the provision would prove a quietus to the attack upon the civil service system. He reviewed what he asserted to be indirect violations of the law by the postmaster-general and the commissioner of pensions and commended the more direct course pursued by the secretary of the treasury in the appointment of Higgins. He also criticised the action of the president in appointing Oberly as civil service commissioner, declaring that the gentleman was the type of the party boss

Payne, of Pennsylvania, protested against the provision, and called attention to the fact that the change proposed to be made could be made by the president. To put this proposition in the bill was to vote a want of confidence in the president and his cabinet. He believed the president was doing his best to carry out civil service reform, and that most if not all of his cabinet were endeavoring in good faith to execute the law

VIEWS OF VARIOUS MEMBERS.

Price, of Wisconsin, said that many appropriations were extravagant. There was rottenness everywhere, petty larceny in every provision and grand larceny in the aggregate.

Springer, of Illinois, defended the action of the commissioner of pensions and called attention to the fact that he had retained eight republicans as heads of divisions who were not protected by the civil service law. Springer said that history would show, and the facts demonstrate, that Cleveland's administration was the most non partisan since that of George Washington

Townshend, of Illinois, contended that the figures would show that the democratic party always had been and still is the party of economy. He quoted various tables in support of his assertion, and passed on to a defense of the pension office. He attributed the assaults made upon Commissioner Black to an aggrieved feeling on the part of the republicans that Cleveland had not appointed some man who had served in the Confederate army, in order that their stump orators might go before the country and declare the Confederates had captured the capital. Townshend declared that when Commissioner Black came into office there was not a democrat on the list of special examiners. The first special examiners appointed by Commissioner Black had been republicans, yet the republicans sneered at him as a violator of the civil service law

McAdoo, of New Jersey, supported the provision

Cox, of North Carolina, chairman of the committee on civil service reform, said this reform was the very essence of democracy. The country had an executive who was attempting to carry out the law in its integrity, and the question was whether congress would stand by him. If so, the people of the United States would.

Randall said the effect of this law was to prevent more than half the people who voted for members of congress from securing a position in the classified service. He would directly and indirectly, agitate the repeal of such a monstrous, unjust and indefensible proposition. The laws are made by congress; the power of legislation rests here. This one man has legislated and deprived congress of power which should be lodged here. It is not an assault on the president, but I say here to-day that the representatives of the people, by the enactment of these regulations, have been deceived and cheated and deprived of a right which they ought to have defended in behalf of the people who sent them here." Randall wanted to remind the house that a law, to be permanent, must be fair, must be just.

This closed the general debate, and the reading of the bill was commenced.

Morrison, of Illinois, raised a point of order against the words "in full compensation," where they occur in the general appropriation section of the bill. Pending discussion of the point of order the committee rose and the house adjourned

SENATE

WASHINGTON, June 9—Butler read a telegram from the mayor and a large number of citizens of Spartanburg, S. C., urging the senators from that state in congress to use their influence in defeating the oleomargarine bill, which the signers declare the worst form of protection. "Let the people buy oleomargarine," they say, "as they would any other article of food."

After routine business the senate proceeded to consideration of bills on the calendar, under the five minute rule

BILLS PASSED

Among measures passed were the following:

Bill to relieve the state of Colorado from charges on account of ordnance stores furnished to the territory and state, amounting to $33,081

Bill providing for the purchase of a portrait of General George H. Thomas

Bill to establish a new land district in Wyoming. The bill constitutes the counties of Johnson and Crook in that territory, a new land district

Bill to legalize the incorporation of national trades unions

Bill amending section 3893 of the revised statutes, relating to the transportation of obscene publications through the mail. The bill extends the scope of the old section

Bill authorizing the payment of $2,500 to Mrs Louisa A. Jackson, and $2,500 to the legal representatives of Mrs. Martha Vaughn for patriotic services rendered and hazards and losses incurred in conveying information of great value to Union officers in Kentucky in 1863

Bill relating to the supreme court of the territory of Montana and providing for the establishment of judicial districts in that territory. The bill makes the court to consist hereafter of a chief justice and three associate justices, to hold office for four years. The territory is divided by the bill into four judicial districts

Bill to create two additional land districts in the territory of Dakota. This bill authorizes the president to appoint a register and receiver for each district

Bill to grant a right of way through the Fort Bliss military reservation in Texas to the Rio Grande railroad company. Before this bill passed it was amended, on motion of Edmunds, by the addition of a clause forfeiting the right of way if the road be not built within three years after the passage of the bill

A WARM DEBATE.

Bill referring to the court of claims claims for property seized by Gen. Johnston in the Utah expedition of 1857. In the consideration of this bill some little warmth of debate was developed, growing out of Edmunds's objection to the character of proof furnished, there being danger that it was altogether ex parte.

It was declared it would be a burning shame for a great government like that of the United States to keep pushing honest claims off for a quarter of a century

Hoar—"And then rejecting them as stale."

Edmunds had not so poor an opinion of the government. If a wrong was done, claimant has his rights under the law.

Teller said the question here was whether a claim came within the law. The facts were all admitted

Hoar remarked that the scandal of the English court of chancery, which had been immortalized by the genius of Dickens, did not surpass the treatment by congress of claims of American citizens. Men came here year after year with claims that nobody, knowing the facts would dispute, but some senator who knew nothing about the case would get up and guess that the facts were not as represented, though the committee on claims had exhaustively investigated the case

When the debate closed the bill was passed. A considerable number of bills for private relief were passed, and the senate adjourned

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

REPORT FROM GEN. MILES

WASHINGTON, June 9—The war department has received the following telegram from Gen. Miles, dated at Calabasas, June 7: "For thirty-six days hostile Apaches have been pursued by the troops, in scattered bands and together, 800 miles over the most mountainous region of the country. After an engagement with ours and two with the Mexican troops, part endeavored to reach the agency. Lieut. Wade and Capt. Pierce held the Indians on the reservation under close control. Instead of getting assistance, what horses they had were captured and the band escaped on foot in the mountains. They remounted and joined the remainder in Catalina mountains, but were driven out by the troops under Capt. Lebo, and followed by Lieut. Bigelow through the Whetstone, Santa Rita and Patagonia mountains. Last night Lieut. Walsh, Fourth cavalry, with thirty nine soldiers and Indian scouts, intercepted a band in the Patagonia mountains and captured three horses, saddles and supplies. He was joined last night by Capt. Lawton and renewed the pursuit. Since they entered United States territory they have killed thirteen persons, whom they found unarmed, in remote places. They have been given no rest, and if not captured to-day they will be driven into Sonora, Mexico

REPORT ON THE CARSON MINT

WASHINGTON, June 9—The secretary of the treasury has addressed a communication to the speaker of the house, enclosing a report from the director of the mint on the Carson (Nev.) mint. The director calls attention to the fact that the legislative appropriation bill contains no provision for the care and custody of the mint at that place while it is closed. He also suggests the propriety of appropriating a sum equivalent to last year's appropriation so that operations may be resumed, especially in view of the fact that representations have been made to the mint bureau of the readiness on the part of producers of bullion to deposit the same at the mint at Carson instead of sending it to private refiners, on condition that certain benefits which it is claimed are conferred by law, and which, during the present year, have been withheld from this institution, in common with some others, by action of the department, are restored. The director adds, that it is doubtless true that the cessation of deposits at the Carson mint was largely due to the payment of depositors by drafts instead of in cash, and the imposition of transportation charges upon depositors in excess of the rate paid by private shippers

STATE RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN

WASHINGTON, June 9—A state reception will be given by president and Mrs Cleveland Tuesday evening next, to which the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the judiciary, the officers of the army and navy, the heads of certain bureaus and the ladies of their families will be invited. The hours of the reception will be from 9 to 11 o'clock. A general reception to which the public will be invited without cards, will be given the following Friday evening from 9 to 11. Mrs Cleveland will be at home to callers until after the receptions

The president held his reception at the White house this afternoon and shook hands with about 200 people, including a delegation from the St. Vincent de Paul society. Mr McLaughlin made a short speech on behalf of the society and in reply the president said he knew something of the charitable objects of the organization and was pleased to see its representatives

Rev. Mr Cleveland and Miss Cleveland left Washington this morning for New York

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ON THE OREGON ELECTION

WASHINGTON, June 9—Representative Hermann was one of the president's first callers this morning. He dropped in to tell him, he said, that Oregon had gone democratic by a handsome majority, and that the prospects of the democrats securing the next United States senator from that state were exceedingly flattering. The president replied that the announcement gave him satisfaction. He said that although local issues had probably contributed somewhat to the result, he regarded it as a triumph of democratic principles, and he hoped it was the beginning of a tidal wave that, rising in the extreme northwest, would flow with increasing force until by the time the presidential year had been reached, would sweep the entire country

ORDER OF BUSINESS CAUCUS

WASHINGTON, June 9—The democratic senators held an order of business caucus to-day. An order of business comprising twelve or fifteen measures agreed upon by the republicans was submitted before the caucus by Senator Beck. It was expected to get up a counter list of measures for submission to the republicans but the work was not finished this morning. The following order was agreed upon by both sides: Railroad forfeiture bills, bankruptcy bill, repeal of the pre-emption, timber culture and desert land acts, the Des Moines veto, and the open session resolution

IN FAVOR OF ALASKA.

WASHINGTON, June 9—The house committee on territories to-day agreed to report the bill extending the operations of the general homestead laws over Alaska. A favorable report was also directed on the bill authorizing the expenditure of $50,000 in sinking artesian wells for irrigation purposes in the territory of Montana

FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, June 9—In a communication laid before the house to-day the secretary of state requests that an appropriation of $100,000 be inserted in the sundry civil appropriation bill, for the purpose of procuring evidence relating to the French spoliation claims

## WOMEN AT THE POLLS

PORTLAND, June

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

As one of a delegation of three, appointed by the W. C. T. U. to "hold the fort" for prohibition at one of the polling places in this city, on Monday, the 8th inst, we feel impelled to relate a little of our experience. The temperance literature, prohibition ballots on the table, and the ice water on a stand near by, that were provided by the W. C. T. U., were freely distributed to those who wished for them. The ballots and literature we tried to deal out judiciously, as far as possible to only those who would make good use of them. And, as a man's character is often plainly written on his face or nose, and whether he be a drinker or abstainer, an intelligent or ignorant man, shows in his general manner, we judged those who were entire strangers to us by these indications, and the general impress on the different ones made upon us, and dealt out our literature and ballots accordingly

Before I go any further I want to express the gratification we ladies of the Union felt, and some had hardly dared to hope for it, that is the respectful and considerate treatment and even sundry kind attentions shown us, that added to our comfort and convenience, by the "lords of creation" who gathered around our table and met together near (but without the line of 100 feet from the ballot box, as is the law now), and with evident pride and importance in the responsibility resting upon them as to the fate and welfare of our state, county and our representatives to our national congress, cast each his own individual choice for the candidates who will have the power to make or execute the laws for a certain time to come.

ONE OF THE LADIES

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

FENSTOWN, June 9—Arrived—Steamer Arizona, from New York.

# THE IRISH QUESTION.

## Active Preparations for the Coming Electoral Contest.

### PLANS OF THE MINISTERIALISTS

The Queen Consents to Dissolution—Terrible Rioting by Orangemen at Belfast—Several People Killed and Many Injured

NEW YORK, June 9—O'Connor cables to the *Star*: "Very serious difficulties present themselves to a successful prosecution of the coming electoral campaign, owing to a number of Scotch defections and the necessity of fighting so many seats held by unionists. The Scotch defection, at the first glance looks like one of the most alarming features of the situation. It results from a religious element, and an alliance between Scotch and Irish presbyters, based on anticipated disestablishment of the Scotch church, which is rapidly becoming a burning question in the northern kingdom. The newly organized Scotch agitation for home rule and a separate Scotch parliament in Edinburgh, is another disturbing element. Wales, too, is beginning to move for a land bill and home rule. I shall be much surprised if, before the Irish home rule question is settled, this principality does not give considerable trouble to the English government. The ministers refuse to declare the result of the cabinet meeting, and any conclusion arrived at must be submitted to the queen. Any so-called inspired intimations of what took place must be received with reserve. It is generally believed in well informed quarters that dissolution is certainly resolved upon.

PREPARING FOR ELECTION

LONDON, June 9—The queen's private secretary had an interview with Gladstone to-day. Immediately afterwards the premier convoked a cabinet council which remained in session two hours. All parties are preparing for a general election, with feverish haste and anxiety. The liberal whips to-day declare Gladstonian candidates will be beaten in every constituency in Great Britain and Ireland within two days. The chief of the national liberal federation has been conferring with Gladstone to-day

POLITICAL NOTES

LONDON, June 9—Gladstone will to-morrow inform the house of commons of the government's intention to appeal to the country, after obtaining the necessary vote of supply to tide over the election. Parliament will probably be dissolved on June 26. The government is less sanguine regarding the prospects of the liberals in the coming elections, owing to a dearth of funds and suitable candidates. Messrs Arnold, Morley and Schnadhorst are untiring in their efforts to overcome the difficulty

Herbert Gladstone, in a speech at the opening of a liberal club at Manchester to-day predicted that the home rule bill, now dead, would revive into vigorous life

Extensive police precautions are being taken at the east end of London, where disorders are feared, the Irish of Rotherhithe, Bermondsey and Wapping having become greatly excited. A full supply of detectives has been stationed to protect the railway depot, river subways, tower and other places, and all strangers are narrowly scrutinized. It is openly stated that a Fenian outbreak or plot is hatching as an outcome of the recent political events

Hartington whigs have held a conference and decided to organize with partial assistance of the conservative party to act in opposition to home rule candidates during the coming elections

Labouchere is publicly engaged in forming a radical party to oppose Mr Chamberlain and his methods during the pending parliamentary contests. Labouchere invites all radicals who are ambitious to enter parliament to write to him

Justin McCarthy will start on a lecturing tour in the United States in September

A telegraphic message was received this afternoon from the queen to Gladstone. It is said to contain her majesty's sanction for the dissolution of parliament.

CAMPAIGN PREPARATIONS

LONDON, June 9—Scores of provincial conservative and liberal agents are in London, consulting with the whips of their respective parties. Gladstone insists that every constituency shall be provided with a home rule candidate. He relies upon radical and workingmen's clubs and societies to provide zealous volunteers.

The government will endeavor to dissolve parliament on the 24th inst., or at even an earlier date, if the house expedites the necessary business. Early dissolution is desired in order that the elections may not interfere with harvest work

The dispatch sent by the queen to Mr Gladstone this afternoon announced her majesty's consent to dissolution. The queen had previously asked Lord Hartington whether he was willing to form a ministry. Lord Hartington in reply, advised that parliament be dissolved

Lord Roseberry started for Balmoral on the night train. It is understood he goes simply as minister in attendance.

The liberal clubs have split, like the party. The Reform and Devonshire clubs support the dissenters. The members of the National Liberal club are Gladstonians. Mr Schnadhorst has his headquarters at that club. He declares that not a single liberal club has swerved from its allegiance to Mr Gladstone

A deputation of the Irish Loyal Patriotic union has started for Scotland to stump the country

Female Orange lodges are being formed in England, to aid the unionists in the election. The movement was started at a meeting at Commoner Saunderson's house in London to-day

The unionists have selected Mr Russell, the notable Irish temperance advocate, to oppose Mr O'Brien in Tyrone.

RIOTING IN IRELAND

An Orange Mob Create Wild Scenes in Belfast—Several Persons Killed

BELFAST, June 9—Orangemen are again rioting here to-day. They have wrecked one hundred houses in this city, two of which they burned. The rioters have broken into several whisky stores and possessed themselves of the contents. A number are lying about in the gutters drunk. Others made desperate or maudlin by drink, are prowling about the streets crying out, "To hell with the Pope." Several assaults have been made by the police upon the rioters. Twenty-five of the latter have already been severely wounded by buck-shot fired at them. The police have been ordered to fire ball to-night in the event of any general renewal of the rioting

ADDITIONAL DETAILS

BELFAST, July 9—Last night a mob of Orangemen made an attack upon a tavern kept by a Catholic named Duffy. Police were promptly on the scene, and after a stubborn contest, during which they used their carbines, drove the mob away in disorder. The rioters reassembled with increased strength, and again attacked Duffy's, this time overpowering the police and driving them from the place. In the first assault Chief of Police Carr was wounded. He was carried away, and now lies in a critical condition

When the Orangemen returned to the fight they were accompanied by a large number of factory girls, who goaded or shamed the men on to battle, and formed a most dangerous element.

When the officers abandoned Duffy the mob at once took complete possession of the tavern. It was at once thoroughly sacked, all the taps and spiggots were set running, and everybody was invited to help himself according to his taste. All barrels of liquor found in stock were rolled into the street, and lifted up high and let fall until they broke and liberated their contents. All the furniture was carried out, piled in the center of the roadway and burned in a bonfire, to furnish the rioters with light during their debauch

Men, youths and girls drank until they fell helpless in the gutters, the girls acting with greater fury during the early stages of the orgies than the men

Still the noise and fury [illegible] the police fired, killing five persons. Several Protestant clergymen tried to disperse the mob, but their efforts were unavailing. One of the persons killed was a widow with two children

MEN BECOME DEMONS

The disorder was terrible. The mob ended its work here by firing the tavern itself, and it burned to the ground. Then the stronger men, who became infuriated and were not overpowered by their potations, ran through the streets, wrecking and pillaging wherever they went, and increasing their following the further they proceeded. These rioters, after a while, congregated around the police and stoned the place until they were tired. They then marched to another tavern. The police hastened thither in advance, and attempted to protect the property, but they were overpowered and driven away. The mob was left in possession and treated the tavern as they had treated Duffy's, turned on all the taps, broke full barrels in the street, made a bonfire of the furniture and finally set fire to the building.

The police returned, and this time got the better, for a time, of the mob whose ranks were depleted by scores who had fallen away in drunkenness, and extinguished the flames before they could gain control of the structure, but the officers were unable to drive the rioters from the lots, and they remained and dominated until morning

During the rows of the night Gladstone and Parnell were both burned in effigy, and a dummy labeled "Home Rule," was cremated

Rioting was renewed here this evening, and the riot act was again read. The mob increased in size, and began throwing stones at the police. The latter fired, killing four persons, one of whom was a barmaid who was looking out of a tavern window at the fighting. The mob returned the fire, and a brisk fusilade was kept up for twenty minutes. Soldiers are now parading the streets, to assist the police in case of necessity. The mob drove a force of 150 policemen into barracks, and then attacked the buildings, firing revolvers and throwing stones at the doors and windows.

AT LURGAN

Two men named Hart and Mason were arrested to-day for the murder of Thomas Gallagher, who was shot dead last night during the rioting at Lurgan. Gallagher was a well known local simpleton. He waved an Orange sash in the face of the home rulers, during an incessant fire between that mob and the Orangemen. During the riot the situation at one time became so desperate that Mr Mathews, a local Orange leader, publicly declared that unless the authorities did their duty he and thousands would take charge of the town. Mathews was on the point of carrying out his threat when the military appeared. To-day there was a little stone throwing in Lurgan, but otherwise the town has been quiet. A number of policemen were so badly injured last night that they are yet in the hospital. Twenty rioters are now under arrest. The coroner's jury found that Gallagher died from the effects of gun wound and censured the authorities for not having sufficient police to preserve order

REINFORCEMENTS

DUBLIN, June 9—One hundred and fifty policemen left this city for Belfast, to reinforce the police there

ARMAGH, June 9—An infernal machine, consisting of a jar filled with a black substance and some clock work, was thrown last night against the door of a Protestant's house in Lurgan, county Armagh. When the machine was hurled it had a lighted fuse attached to it, and it exploded in the doorway

ENGLAND

RACING ON WEST HEATH

LONDON, June 9—Racing on West heath was continued to-day. The race for the Royal hunt cup, over the new mile course, was won by the ... chestnut horse Despair, three-year-old black colt Decameron second, and five-year-old ... brown horse Kinsky third. At the last betting was .. to 1 against Despair, 1.. to 1 against Decameron and Kinsky

The race for the Ascot Derby stakes for three-year olds, over the Swinley course, was won by the brown colt St. Mirin; the chestnut colt Saraband second, bay colt Otterstone third

The race for the Coronation stakes, for three-year-old fillies over the old mile course, was won by the bay filly Argo Navis, chestnut filly Braw Lass second, bay filly Cataract third

CANADA

THREAT OF RIOTS IN CONCEPTION BAY

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 9—Bread riots are threatened in Conception Bay. Crowds of unemployed men are parading the streets. The police, with rifles and fixed bayonets, so far have prevented looting. The British war ship Lily has been ordered to Conception Bay

GLASS WORKS BURNED

MONTREAL, June 9—The works of the North American glass company at Heberelogа were burned to-day, including the work shops, buildings, plant and appliances. The damage is estimated at $140,000, partially insured

## A STOCK JOBBING SCHEME.

Official Information Relating to the Telephone Decisions Allowed to Leak Out.

NEW YORK, June 9—The *Tribune* publishes a story charging that officials of the interior department have allowed information of telephone case decisions to leak out, for the benefit of speculators, and that A. E. Davis, of Chicago, formed a pool to buy or sell Bell telephone stock, according to the decisions of Secretary Lamar. Davis tells a *Tribune* reporter that the decisions of Secretary Lamar were left in the hands of one of his assistants over night, in a room of the interior department. The key to that room was handed to an outsider, who was permitted to go there as much as he saw fit, to read the decisions and ascertain the conclusions formed by Secretary Lamar and the instructions which he proposed to give to the law department with reference to the institution of government suits against the Bell company. The official who permitted this to be done was a Southern man and not an ordinary subordinate.

Davis further added: "I had nothing to do with any of these arrangements, and only know that the information was secured. I had it in my possession several days before the decision was rendered, and it was in every particular correct. I operated in this pointer as I would on any I would think was reliable. We succeeded in forming a pool of considerable magnitude. The operations of the pool were blocked, as although the stock could be sold short none could be had for actual delivery, and the pool operators would have been cornered if they had speculated."

Regarding this matter, congressman Ranney said: "We had several intimations that this sort of thing was done and at one time thought of taking it up in the committee, but our information was that the particulars of Lamar's decision leaked out through a woman, mistress of a man prominent in Washington. The uncovering of such a thing would have made a social scandal, and as it was not wholly pertinent to the resolution of inquiry we let it go."

SPORTING NOTES.

THE ST. LOUIS RACES

ST. LOUIS, June 9—The weather to-day was warm and the track somewhat heavy. The attendance was good

Three quarters mile—Pearl Jennings won, Harefoot second, Irina Dunn third, time, 1:1..

One mile—Buchanan won, Freeman second, Finality third, time, 1:4..

Mile and a fourth—Starters: Expert, Estrella, Shadow, Phillips, Too Late and Clay Pete. Clay Pete took the lead of a length, the field close together, excepting Too Late, who at once dropped behind. There was no change for three-quarters of a mile, where Expert took second place and Phillips third. These three ran very close together to the end. Expert won by half a length, Clay Pete second, Phillips third, time, 2:11

St. Louis hotel stakes, three-fourths mile—Jennie T. won, Catey second, Jim Gore third, time, 1:18

One and one sixteenth miles—Hilarity won, Mary Ellis second, Leman third, time, 1:52½

BRIGHTON BEACH RACES

BRIGHTON BEACH, June 9—For three-year olds, five-eighths mile—War Whoop won, Ella second, Jongleur third, time, 1:04

Five-eighths mile—John Mullins won, Richfield second, Big Head third, time, 1:03½

Selling race, one mile—Aleck Ament won, Delilah second, Vaulter third, time, 1:44

Brooklyn *Eagle* stakes for four-year olds, one and one fourth miles—Eole won, Greenfield second, Ernest third, time, 2:21½

One and one-eighth miles—Windsail won, Tufts second, Gonfallo third, time, 1:57½

BASEBALL

WASHINGTON, June 9—The Nationals-St. Louis baseball game was postponed by rain to-day, after two innings had been played, in which neither club scored

NEW YORK, June 9—New York 4, Chicago 1.

He jests at scars who never felt a wound, those wounded use RED DRAGON SALVE

For constipation and pain under your breast-bone use Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic.

# GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

## The Closing Exercises at Bishop Scott Grammar School.

### Annual Address by Mr. H. W. Scott—Eighth Annual Report by Dr. J. W. Hill, the Head Master.

The chapel of the Bishop Scott grammar school was well filled by the parents and friends of the scholars last Tuesday evening. Bishop Morris was present and the following clergy: Rev. Messrs. J. R. W. Sellwood, Wm. L. McEwan, Wm. E. Potwine, George W. Foote, J. Taylor Chambers, J. W. Sellwood and A. L. Parker. Rev. Wm. L. McEwan read a lesson from Proverbs, and Bishop Morris a short service. The head master read his eighth annual report, which was followed by Mr. H. W. Scott. Both addresses may be found below:

Bishop Morris then read the names of the ten highest boys for the quarter just ended: George Durham and John Carson, Portland; John Langdon, Moscow, I. T.; Robert Lewis, Portland, Isaac Hedges, Fort Simcoe, W. T.; Ernest DeLashmutt, Portland; Wm. Guerin, Port Orford; Elmer da Motta, Roseburg; Hugh Smith, Corvallis; and Otto Parker, Astoria. He also read the following boys, perfect in conduct during the same time: John Carson, Portland; John Langdon, Moscow, I. T.; Elmer da Motta, Roseburg; Ernest DeLashmutt, Wistar Kelly, Portland; and Wm. Guerin, Port Orford.

Bishop Morris then awarded a gold pen to John Langdon, Moscow, I. T., for general excellence in the junior department. Robert Lewis received a prize in German and Wistar Morris in French. Elmer da Motta received the prize for most improvement in the junior department and John Langdon for the senior department. John Carson received the rector's prize for good conduct for the year, and John Langdon the head master's prize for highest standing in scholarship for the year, with favorable mention of John Carson and George Durham. Many prominent society people were present and a large number of former pupils, who took an active interest in the exercises.

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS.

Mr. H. W. Scott then delivered the following address:

*Pupils and Friends of the Bishop Scott Grammar School:*—I have been honored by the worthy rector of this school with an invitation to deliver an address before you on this occasion. Though laborious duties engross my time, I have regarded it a privilege, and, in some sort, a duty to respond affirmatively to the request. This single remark will sufficiently explain my appearance before you.

As a theme for this occasion I have not chosen a bookish subject, upon which to bring together the fragments of desultory reading, since such proceeding, though the easiest method of preparing a discourse, is little calculated to yield any actual fruit. The time demands practical things. I do not use this term in any narrow, material sense; for use of it in that sense is one of the grave faults of the time, and it is leading to most serious mischief. The habit of measuring everything by the rule of utility—in a material sense alone—is causing us to forget or overlook the highest utility, which resides in the very soul of things, including our own existence. "Not to know that which is remote from use, obscure and subtle," says Milton, "but to know that which before us lies in daily life, is the prime wisdom." But this we cannot know, unless with earnestness, with faith, with some conception of the dignity and destiny of man, we look deeper than external appearances and the outwardness of material things.

I desire, therefore, to touch briefly upon some of the problems or topics of the present time, with a view to a practical inquiry as to the leading causes of that departure from the social and moral ideas in which our growth as a people was founded—a departure that first began to be noted two or three decades ago, and is going on now with accelerated rapidity. Through the changes it is bringing about men are forgetting their individuality, are losing the sense of their responsibility; are becoming dependent where formerly they were self-reliant and strong. Duty is becoming a word of literary significance merely, without reference to or bearing upon the ordinary transactions of life. If the obligations of morality are lightly esteemed, those of religion are allowed still less consideration. Yet the material, the moral and the religious parts of this problem, are all linked together. It is undoubted that men must be governed to a great extent through their own interest; and this fact no one can afford to disregard. But the moral notion of rights must constantly be connected with that of personal interest. When a child begins to move in the midst of objects that surround him, he is instinctively led to turn everything which he can lay his hands upon to his own purposes; he has no notion of the rights or the property of others; but as he gradually learns the value of things and begins to perceive that he may in turn be deprived of his possessions, he becomes more circumspect, and he observes those rights in others which he wishes to have respected in himself. But what if manners and morals change so that this lesson is never learned? What if children grow up to be men and women without transformation from the selfishness and moral obtuseness of childhood? What, if in addition to this and as among the natural consequences of it, the influence of religious belief is shaken and the notion of divine rights is declining; that public morality is violated and the notion of moral rights is also disappearing? These are the general symptoms of the substitution of argument for faith and of calculation for the impulses of sentiment. Is this, as applied to ourselves, a mere utterance of pessimism? Is the picture overdrawn?

But upon whom is the censure to fall? It is the fashion to throw it largely upon the imprudent many, whose necessities impel them to turbulence and disorder, and who are dangerous through their numbers and through the fact that they have nothing to lose. But while nothing can acquit people of this sort of their responsibility, on the other hand a great part, and I often think the greater part, of the blame must be laid at the door of unscrupulous and sordid wealth, which confounds the moralities to a greater extent than improvident poverty itself. It disregards its duties; it is oblivious of its obligations; its examples of greed, its methods of carrying its ends, make might stand for right, teach poverty that riches are immoral, and lay the logical foundation for that negation of rights which men designate by the various names of communism or socialism, or whatever other term will cover or carry the idea. It is a principle that men are not entitled to what they do not earn or justly acquire. But fortunes are often acquired by injustice and oppression. What, then, in the mind of the multitude is the logical consequence? That these fortunes do not justly belong to their possessors.

Thus it comes to pass that through the arrogance, injustice, and greed of unscrupulous wealth more is done to promote assaults on rights, on property, on order and law, than through any other instrumentality whatever. It is an impressive lesson in the moral government of the world that wrong-doing is largely corrected by other wrong-doing which it begets. It shows that man is but an agent in the hands of a power above himself; that he is scourged and whipped into observance of moral law through instruments evoked by his own transgression. This lesson is the lesson of the ages. Man cannot negotiate peace between good and evil.

It is not right to teach that success is the only measure of right; that property only is valuable; that mammon alone is honorable, and that all methods are to be judged as contributing to it. Such doctrine cannot be taught without peril; it cannot be taught and practiced without destroying the muniments of property, of morality, and of life itself. There is no folly greater than that which leads men, for the sake of being rich, to take courses which will inevitably bury them and their wealth together.

This is one side of the subject. Now look for a moment at the other. Men who must work for livelihood grow discontented when they see wealth heaped up by methods strikingly at variance with honesty and justice. They see others accumulating great sums without really earning anything; they see a law of nature and a law of justice reversed, and they are carried far away from the state of mind necessary to the recognition and pursuit of the methods of industry and the laws of right. And now I come to the practical object of this discourse, which is that of giving as plain a lesson as I can to the boys before me.

The first thing I would say to you is that nothing can be yours until you have earned it. Be not misled by the example of those who have grown speedily rich, into the supposition that you can reasonably expect the same fortune. Avoid, moreover, the error that it is desirable for you to subordinate everything to the one purpose of gain, or that it would be best for you to grow rich quickly, even if you could. Patient industry, honest effort and performance of duty, bring their only sure rewards. It is not because I underrate the importance of thrift, but because I would give it its true value, that these words are spoken. Except in your own industry, sobriety, frugal living and patient attention to the duties of life, many of them of the most humble kind, you will find no sure resources. There are those who at every stage of their lives permit themselves to be misled by a mirage that dances continually before them. It presents visions unreal, unsubstantial, yet all the more attractive because of the curious mixture of doubt and confidence which they create. Our senses must be controlled always by our judgments. One of the lessons of life is the fact that the reality is usually contrary to the appearance. "There is a way," saith the scripture, "that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof is the way of death."

Whatever work you find to do, let it be cheerfully done. Work is no hardship. Idleness is. To every mind that possesses one spark of energy nothing is so irksome as to be without employment. Happiness consists in work—the work of the hands or the work of the mind, or the work of the two combined. Of all conditions of life the most laborious is that of aimless, vacant indolence. There is not a vice which it does not foster, not a crime to which it may not lead. Even if we are only "killing time," as the thoughtless phrase goes, how great is the labor! A grave poet says:

> Time's use was doomed a pleasure, waste a pain,
> That man might feel his error if unseen,
> And feeling, fly to labor for his cure.

In these lines there is more than a sermon. They give a lesson for all persons in all stages of life.

A newspaper of Illinois recently devoted about twenty-five columns of space to a special collection of news about the successful farmers of that state. It was a most striking summary of information, in its way. Beginning upon the basis of those, the foundations of whose success were laid in agriculture, and who have grown rich, by their own exertions in that calling, a list of six men is given for each county in the state. They are rated as worth various sums, ranging all the way from $20,000 up to $1,600,000. From a careful inspection of nearly all of the 600 or more names given, it appears that nearly 80 per cent of them began empty-handed, or with such small store as ordinarily constitutes the outfit of a young man who starts out to open a farm for himself. This large proportion began at least with limited means and they have actually dug wealth out of the soil. In short, it is a story of patience, industry, frugality, self-denial, and all the wise economies that go to make up the difference between thrift and profligate want. One of these farmers, who began in a small way, has inscribed on his farm barn this legend: "Built by economy, industry and temperance." Numbers of them were obliged to become self-supporting early in their boyhood. Such statements as "accumulated nearly all his property by hard work," "never went in debt," "got rich by industry and good management," abound in the explanations given, and the whole report chimes in admirably with a sort of old-fashioned philosophy which should be insisted upon as the surest and best remedy for bad individual situations and bad times in general, namely the elevation of prudence to the dignity of a substantial virtue. The truth is, the price to be paid either for wealth or competence is no secret; it is public information in the world. The trouble is to get men to act upon it. It is so much easier, apparently, to shirk and dawdle than to stand up manfully to the unalterable conditions, that only a few seem to have the requisite heroism. These few get forward and the rest fall back steadily, and soon begin to wonder at the difference between the fortunes of men. Out of this latter class some are developed who fancy themselves wronged by a difference in worldly affairs which they have actually themselves helped to create, and reasoning upon it with probably a little less good sense than bad control their lives in other matters, they grow suspicious, then dissatisfied, then angry, then threatening, and presto, they are anarchists demanding a division of that which they might have divided in the process of accumulation, or might readily have prevented from dangerous accumulation. Men may plan ways of dividing up the wealth of the world, but they will never find one either possible or practicable but diligent attention to accumulating a share of it. "Men," says Fielding, "do not become rich by what they get, but by what they keep." It is folly to fight with people about their possessions. The way to get even with them is also to get and keep, and to pursue that policy unfalteringly. Some men, indeed, get rich dishonestly; but it is a general rule, in this country at least, that the worldly wisdom which we embody in the words thrift and economy lies at the foundation of all fortunes.

All this is as true of other occupations as that of agriculture; it is as true in Oregon as elsewhere; it is true everywhere, and must remain true forevermore.

These are trite things, undoubtedly. But let us not make the mistake of regarding them as the phrases of an outworn philosophy. One principal source of the evils that threaten our political, social and national life is this very habit of regarding old truths as commonplaces, which have no application to the present time. For there are truths which lie at the very foundation of man's existence; and a truth in morals is as permanent as a truth in mathematics, and in general can be less safely disregarded.

Too prevalent, also, is the idea that success may depend on fortuitous circumstances, on luck, fortune, accident or favoring opportunities. Incidents indeed there are of such success, but they are only numerous enough to prove that the rule is otherwise. A man's resources are in himself. "The kingdom of God is within you," said the greatest of religious teachers—and so is the kingdom of this world. Men in the mass do not differ greatly in their abilities. Their opportunities are about the same. That some succeed and others do not is due in most cases to the fact that the former are willing to undergo patient, steady labor, working intelligently to an end, while the latter are not. They who expect success must pay the price for it. Desultory effort, with half-hearted purpose, will always fail. If we would win we must energize and strive. There must be no intermission of effort, no relaxation of purpose. "Whatsoever your hands find to do, do it with your might." Patient industry, actuated by steady purpose and directed by average intelligence, will distance all the fitful efforts of great talents. They who accomplish things in this world—in its every-day affairs—do not wait for opportunities; they create them. But the beginning of every successful career must be laid in small things. Character grows; labor grows; performance of duty yesterday and to-day widens the opportunity for to-morrow. All possibilities of useful, successful and beneficent lives lie in germ in every one of us. It depends on ourselves whether that germ shall grow and fructify or not. Character always decides a man's condition. A man of character will rise above the circumstances in which he is placed, and he is your greatest enemy who would lead you to look for help through other means than your own hands and your own brains.

Incident to this, and lying, indeed, at the very foundation of it, are self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control. No condition is so hopeless as that of the person whom vice has enslaved. To be free, as Milton said, is the same thing as to be temperate, to be pious, to be magnanimous; or, as Cowper says:

> He is the freeman whom the truth makes free,
> And all are slaves besides.

To be safe, we must banish the base and ignorant notion that a man ought to be free to do as he likes. He is not free to do as he likes, unless he likes to do right, nor can he ever be. "Ye shall not do every man whatsoever is right in his own eyes," is an unrepealed and irrepealable law; and though the converse of it may seem now to be a national ideal, it is a conception, not of heroic freedom, but of modern anarchy. "I would have no trees among us," says Archdeacon Farrar, "which ought only to grow in the thicket of the inferno where the trees are the souls of self-destroyers, on whose branches the harpies build their nests. Let us not confuse liberty with license; with demagogism; with the anarchy of the socialist; with the undetected tyranny of rings; with the wire-pulling of the interested; with the shouts of the noisiest; with the tyranny of the strongest; with the violent silencing of the voices of the wise and reasonable few; with that dead level of envious mediocrity in which every molehill is a mountain and every thistle a forest tree. Liberty is no true liberty if she suffers the cheat, or the treacherous invader of her own prerogatives to find inviolable refuge under the shadow of her shield."

Men in the mass cannot be expected to act with prudence, discretion, wisdom, moderation, unless the individuals who constitute the mass are well founded in these virtues. Upon development of individual character national character largely depends. The sources of national growth lie deeper than statistics can reach; they have their roots in the moral nature of man, in the grandeur of his ideas, and in the energy of his character.

But men make the state, the state does not, can not, make men. One of the grievous errors of these times is the supposition that men can be taken care of by the state. This fallacy, entertained by so many, lies at the bottom of so-called socialistic movements. It is a dream of folly. They who look to the state for relief will look evermore where no relief is to be found. Each man must work out his own destiny for himself. The state is not a common poor house. In itself it is nothing and has nothing. It is simply a contrivance of human wisdom for preserving peace and order by enforcing the common principles of justice. The state can give us nothing. It has nothing to give. Its organ or agent, the government, is supported by the people. It cannot support them. All it can do is to secure the conditions of stability, so that each man may work out his destiny for himself, under its protection.

The lesson, therefore, to be learned, the lesson to be enforced, is that each individual must depend on himself. He must cultivate his own powers, and find his resources in them. He cannot be dandled into success or fortune. Money itself is comparatively worthless to him who does not know what it costs or represents: and no one can know this unless he has had experience in privation, in labor, in self-denial, in the severe economies of life. Luxurious living is not luxury, unless an experience has been had by which to make the comparison with homely living. The unfortunate young man is he who has never been thrown upon his own energies, so as to bring out his powers of mind and body. An army is not an army till it is disciplined to hardship. Observe, boys, as you con your Latin lessons, that the Roman word for *army* and our word *exercise*—*exercitus*—are one and the same. *Exercitation* makes men.

The school should teach these principles; the home should teach them. To our fathers and our grandfathers they were taught more effectually than we are teaching them to our descendants. Character must be bred in the blood and bone and moral nature. It must be woven into the substance and wrought into the whole form of being. A veneer of character for conflict with the world is something less valuable than gay colors in a rainstorm, or figures of wax under a burning sun. It is the function of education to bring out the faculties of mind and body and to develop the habits of endurance and fortitude necessary to their exercise and use. But many are not so developed. They do not use one-half their faculties either of body or mind. The result is helplessness, and with it discontent—a disposition to complain of one's lot and disinclination to attempt anything in an effective way to improve it.

Finally let it be borne in mind that this is not merely a problem of materialism. It includes also the moral and spiritual nature of man; and this is the larger part of it. Eliminate this, and man is but an animal; and when he forgets the dignity of his high estate and the glory of his immortal nature, he is the most groveling of animals. Faith, hope, sense of duty, benevolence, tenderness, with the humbler yet saving virtues of common life that grow upon prudence, are all consistent with the highest energy of character and action, and indeed are indispensable to it. The world is a theater for man to work and to bustle in; but he is a composite being, and his higher nature at every stage of his life must be called in to action, to govern, to direct, to illuminate, to give real significance to the ideas of duty and to practice of duty, and to make him the master of his station instead of its slave. Work done in the right spirit is a joy to the doer; done in the wrong spirit it is drudgery, and comes to be looked upon as a curse, as a cause for discontent and repining, as a lot from which we would fain escape. "'Tis in ourselves," says a great writer, "whether we are thus or thus." Boys, let me urge you to make this one of the leading lessons of your lives. It is in every way essential to your growth to the estate of entire men.

DR. HILL'S REPORT.

*Rt. Rev. Sir, Ladies and Gentlemen:* I beg leave to offer you a brief report on the condition of the Bishop Scott grammar school at the close of my eighth year as head master. Taking everything into consideration the year has been quite satisfactory. The boarding department has been about equal in numbers to that of last year, and the day school has showed a decided improvement in the number as well as in the character of the pupils. This I consider to be a good feature. For it must certainly add character and dignity to the institution abroad to be respected and well patronized at home. The greatest number of boarders we have had at any one time during the year has been twenty-three (23), and of day pupils forty-six (46). Our whole number for the year is seventy-six (76), a gain of three over last year. The average attendance has been good. The number of changes during term time has been growing less for several years. At best it is an injury to a scholar to change schools at any time, but especially so during the school year. If parents knew their own minds as to what they wanted for their children, if they used more care at first in making a choice of schools, and if they then would exercise a little judgment in managing their children's intercourse with the school, there would be much less excuse for or need of changes. But to suppose all that would suppose society to be made of vastly different material from what it is now. Not that I think teachers and schools perfect by any means, but that in very many cases of trouble the parent is the real but unconscious cause.

The school has gone quietly on through the work of the year. There has been full harmony and unity of action on the part of the teachers and as little friction between teachers and pupils as can be expected where so many different dispositions are gathered together. Differences of opinion are sure to arise, but they have been satisfactorily settled and I have no word of complaint because of the lack of support on the part of parents. We began the year with one full extra teacher and find the plan to have worked well. It has enabled us to keep our classes smaller and to give more attention to the individual scholar. The course in vocal lessons by Prof. B. Frank Walters has proved a success. I am sorry that he was obliged to leave us before the term closed, just as the boys were beginning to take an interest in the art and to show some of the results of their year's training. During the latter half of the year we have omitted one recitation on Friday afternoon and supplied its place with a lecture or talk on some practical subject. It was done largely as an experiment, but we shall try next year to make it more of a feature. The lectures this year have been given by the teachers of the school with but little help from the outside. Next year we hope to reverse this and have most of the lectures given by outside persons.

In accordance with our usual custom we have had our regular quarterly examination and sent to parents a report showing the standing and conduct of each pupil. We keep a record of the marks for the daily recitation and these marks averaged with the examination credits give the standing of the pupil. No system of marks is without objection. Unless great care is exercised on the part of the teacher, the scholars are apt to study for marks as the end. We have, as part of the reward, usually published in THE OREGONIAN and other daily papers the names of the ten highest boys. It has been thought by some that it was hardly fair that the junior school should be allowed to compete with the seniors, on the plea that the lessons of the juniors are easier to learn than those of the seniors. I can't think much of this argument for several reasons. In the first place, I think the rivalry for the lead between the two rooms incites a healthy competition. Then, again, I have full sympathy for the trials of the little folks. I am quite sure that they find the learning of the English letters just as difficult as their older brothers do the Greek alphabet, and that the intricate problems of their primary arithmetic tax their undeveloped minds more severely than do algebra and geometry the cultivated minds of the older pupils.

The several prizes will be given this year for good conduct and excellence in study. We give two prizes for the most improvement in penmanship. I do not altogether believe in the matter of giving prizes. I found the custom well established here and have not been willing to discontinue it. Still it is a question that has two sides, and as it has been discussed in many quarters I will not weary you with a repetition of it here.

The boys in the junior department have gone through the general course of primary work and need no extended notice. Twenty-one boys have studied Latin. We have had classes in Virgil, Cicero, Cæsar and the Latin reader, Latin composition and grammar and Roman history. The two classes in Greek have read part of Xenophon's Anabasis and studied the Greek grammar and composition. Six have studied political economy, seventeen arithmetic and one trigonometry. Twenty-two have studied algebra, four finishing the book and the other being divided into two classes. Twelve have studied higher English. The aim has been to have the scholars acquire facility and precision in the use of the English language rather than to have them learn formal grammar. To accomplish this end compositions have been required once a week besides other practical exercises.

Ten have studied U. S. history. Scholars have been encouraged to study up important topics in larger works and the facts thus obtained by them have been explained and enlarged upon by the teachers. This method of teaching has made the study of history something more than a mere memorizing of names, dates and battles.

All the scholars in school with very few exceptions have studied reading. No school reader has been used in these classes. The daily papers or selected works of Irving, Dickens, Scott, and J. Fenimore Cooper have been read with the teachers in class, care being taken that no scholar failed to understand or to express properly what he read.

In this way the scholars have made acquaintance with some good books, and have gained not a little in the power to grasp properly the meaning of written English all of which I think the real purpose of the study.

Seven boys have finished five books of Todhunter's geometry and ten the higher arithmetic.

I myself have taken charge of the daily exercise in spelling and the weekly letter writing. I have also had classes in reading, physiology, chemistry and algebra. Besides these I have a class of twenty-four (24) in book-keeping, some for one term but most of them for the whole year. I have in my former report given our methods of teaching this branch and so will not enlarge here. As the years go by and our boys get out into business I am satisfied more and more that our course is thoroughly practical. Dr Bolander has had a small class in French and a large class in German all doing well and some making remarkable progress.

The lessons in penmanship and drawing have been conducted with their usual benefit to all. I have had engraved a number of specimens showing improvement made by pupils in one year, and think they will speak for themselves.

I would like to call your attention to our catalogue for this year, as it is the best we have published. It defines our policy and gives more fully than formerly our course of study. It contains also a list of references that I am sure will carry great weight with it. From this time forward we will require all persons, before placing a boarder with us, to fill out a blank form of application. This will also be signed by the boy, and then becomes the property of the school. In doing this we simply follow the example of all the leading schools in the country. This application will give full particulars as to the age, disposition and history of a boy. Unless these are satisfactory the boy will not be admitted. We have always been careful what kind of boys we admitted, and in the future we intend to be more so. Plenty of schools can be found to take those boys who are unwilling to be controlled and not ambitious to study, but we want none of them.

Another innovation this year is that we have put our boarders into uniforms. Next year we will require all our boarders to have at least one suit of uniform in good condition, and to wear it on all dress occasions. The suits cost no more than those generally bought for such boys. They are really economical, because, being made to order, they fit properly and therefore wear better. There is much to be said in favor of a school uniform. It removes all distinctions between rich and poor, and discourages all extravagance in dress, as all dress alike. Besides that the consciousness of being well dressed goes far toward securing a dignified manner and proper behavior.

During the latter part of the year we had our annual party, that has come now to be almost an established custom. This year we sent invitations to all the former pupils of the school. A goodly number of my own old pupils were present and some from a much earlier time. The school has now been in existence sixteen years, and in that time has had nearly 700 different pupils. Most of these boys have a kindly remembrance for their school, and some of them take an active interest in her welfare. We wished to renew their interest, gather as many here as possible and turn the thoughts of those who could not come back to their school. We wished to show them what she had done and what she needed. The debt that every boy contracts by making use of the advantages offered in a school of this kind is not canceled when he pays his tuition bills. These schools are not money making institutions. Their income is in no sense a return on the capital invested. Schools backed by large endowments, provided with every appliance and situated in the thickly settled parts of the country often have great difficulty in keeping alive. Our grounds, buildings and endowment, which, although small, has more than once been the only means of keeping the school open, represent an amount of capital that no private individual would ever invest in such an undertaking in so sparsely a settled region. Therefore, it becomes clear that every one who has been a pupil here owes a debt to the school. That can best be paid by taking a lively interest in her work, by making good her reputation by their own good works and by doing their part to extend her influence.

It is sometimes said that a teacher's calling is a thankless one. I would not try to belittle its trials, but still think the picture overdrawn in many cases. Although a teacher's efforts are not at once appreciated, he gets his reward after a boy leaves school and begins to feel the responsibilities of life on his own account.

Our prospects for the coming year seem good. Several new day scholars have been enrolled already, and some new boarders have secured room us.

The experience I have gained during the past eight years, which is one-half of the school's existence, must certainly help me in the management of the school in the future, and I assure you it will be my best endeavor to do all I can to keep near the high standard we have raised.

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## A STATEMENT BY MR. JOSEPH SIMON.

PORTLAND, June 9, 1886.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

There having been much severe and unjust criticism concerning my course in opposing Mr. Waldo's election as judge of the supreme court, it has occurred to me, although I dislike very much to enter into a newspaper controversy, that perhaps I should make some explanation to the public.

When the republican state convention met in this city last April I took occasion to see nearly every delegate and urged them most earnestly not to nominate Mr. Waldo, and stated openly and emphatically that if he was nominated I should not support him, but would do all in my power to defeat him; that his nomination was distasteful to a large number of republicans in this county who would not under any circumstances, support him, and that in my judgment he could not be elected. My views upon this subject were well known to every delegate, and were pronounced in the most emphatic terms. Notwithstanding this, and although I was not a candidate for the position, but on the contrary stated that I did not desire re-election, I was made a member of the state committee from this county and chairman of the committee, in each instance by a unanimous vote.

While exercising the duties of chairman of the state central committee I worked faithfully for the entire ticket, without regard to my personal feelings or personal opposition to Mr. Waldo. There was nothing done by the state committee or myself as chairman to injure Mr. Waldo's candidacy.

The state committee did not have printed, and circulated throughout the state republican tickets with Mr. Strahan's name substituted for Mr. Waldo's; in fact the state committee did not nor has it ever been its practice, to my knowledge, to print or circulate tickets. The printing of the tickets is done by the local committee of each county. In this county (although not a member of the county committee) I was appointed as a subcommittee to see to the printing of tickets, which I did; and upon each one of these tickets Mr. Waldo's name was printed.

I also distributed these tickets with Mr. Waldo's name upon them in each precinct in this county. There was no attempt on my part to deceive any voters by printing tickets with Mr. Strahan's name substituted for Mr. Waldo's.

It is true that I was furnished, by a committee of gentlemen who were opposing Mr. Waldo, with tickets containing Mr. Strahan's name in place of Mr. Waldo's, and that I gave out some of these tickets; but not with any design to deceive the persons to whom they were given or the voters of the precincts where they were to be used.

The affidavit made by Mr. Heeler does not state all the facts. I gave him—as he admits—the regular tickets, containing Mr. Waldo's name, for use in Multnomah precinct, which he stated to me that he resided in; but upon his statement to me that he intended to oppose Mr. Waldo, and his request therefor, I also gave him some tickets with Mr. Strahan's name upon them.

The charge that I endeavored to or did use the machinery of the party against Mr. Waldo is untrue. Whatever I did in the matter was done openly, upon my individual responsibility, and not in my official capacity. JOSEPH SIMON.

## THERE IS "INWARDNESS" HERE

PORTLAND, June 9.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

At the late election the following vote is remarkable:

At polling place No. 3, North Portland, where Joseph Simon, chairman of the republican state central committee was "manager," Hermann received 322 votes; Waldo 146, Butler 187, Strahan 363.

At polling place No. 2, South Portland, where George A. Steel, republican candidate for state senator was "manager," Hermann received 372 votes, Waldo 246, Butler 215, Strahan 349. Total vote at the two polling places: Hermann 694, Butler 402, Waldo 392, Strahan 712.

Comment on the above is unnecessary.

VOTER.

## NECROLOGY.

Mrs. W. G. T'Vault, one of the pioneers of Oregon, died in Jacksonville last Friday.

Hamilton Goodpasture, father of James, John and Thomas, who live at Bay Center, Pacific county, W. T., died recently at that place at an advanced age. He was a veteran in the Mexican war and also a Union soldier in the war of the rebellion.

Twenty-Four Hours to Live.

[illegible] DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which considerably benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles, and am now in perfect health.

Ghirardelli's Cocoa is recommended by all physicians. Hygienic and nourishing. 11

## AN OPIUM EATER'S STORY.

### Crawling Over Red Hot Bars of Iron in his Fearful Frenzy—A Scientific Investigation and its Results.

Cincinnati Times-Star.

"Opium or death!"

This brief sentence was fairly hissed into the ear of a prominent druggist on Vine street by a person who, a few years ago well off is to-day a hopeless wreck.

One can scarcely realize the sufferings of an opium victim. De Quincey has vividly portrayed it. But who can fitly describe the joy of the rescued victim?

H. C. Wilson, of Loveland, O., formerly with March, Harwood & Co., manufacturing chemists of St. Louis, and of the well-known firm of H. C. Wilson & Co., chemists, formerly of this city, gave our reporter yesterday a bit of thrilling personal experience in this line.

"I have crawled over red hot bars of iron and coals of fire," he said, "in my agony during an opium frenzy. The very thought of my sufferings freezes my blood and chills my bones. I was then eating over 30 grains of opium daily."

"How did you contract the habit?"

"Excessive business cares broke me down and my doctor prescribed opium! That is the way nine-tenths of cases commence. When I determined to stop, however, I found *I could not do it*."

"You may be surprised to know," he said, "that two-fifths of the slaves of morphine and opium are physicians. Many of these I met. We studied our cases carefully. We found out what the organs were in which the appetite was developed and sustained; that no victim was free from a demoralized condition of those organs; *that the hope of a cure depended entirely upon the degree of vigor which could be imparted to them*. I have seen patients, while undergoing treatment, compelled to resort to opium again to deaden the horrible pain in those organs. I marvel how I ever escaped."

"Do you mean to say, Mr. Wilson, that you have conquered the habit?"

"Indeed I have."

"Do you object to telling me how?"

"No, sir. Studying the matter with several opium-eating physicians, we became satisfied that the appetite for opium was located in the kidneys and liver. Our next object was to find a specific for restoring those organs to health. The physicians, much against their code, addressed their attention to a certain remedy and became thoroughly convinced on its scientific merits alone that it was the only one that could be relied upon in every case of disordered kidneys and liver. I thereupon began using it, and, supplementing it with my own special treatment, finally got fully over the habit. I may say that the most important part of the treatment is to get those organs first into good working condition, for in them the appetite originates and is sustained, and in them over ninety per cent. of all other human ailments originate."

"For the last seven years his position has been taken by the proprietors of that remedy and finally it is becoming an acknowledged scientific truth among the medical profession; many of them, however, do not openly acknowledge it, and yet, knowing they have no other scientific specific, their code disallowing them to use it, they buy it upon the quiet and prescribe it in their own bottles."

"As I said before, the opium and morphine habits can never be cured until the appetite for them is routed out of the kidneys and liver. I have tried everything—experimented with everything and as a result of my studies and investigation, I can say I *know* nothing can accomplish this result but Warner's safe cure."

"Have others tried your treatment?"

"Yes sir, many; and all who have followed it fully have recovered. Several of them who did not at first treat their kidneys and liver for six or eight weeks, as I advised them, completely failed. This form of treatment is always indispensable in all cases of opium and morphine habit, and is supplemented by our special private treatment, *it always cures*."

Mr. Wilson stands very high wherever known. His experience is only another proof of the wonderful and conceded power of Warner's safe cure over all diseases of the kidneys, liver and blood, and the diseases caused by derangements of those organs. We may say that it is very flattering to the proprietors of Warner's safe cure that it has received the highest medical endorsement, and after persistent study, it is admitted by scientists that there is nothing in materia medica for the restoration of those great organs that equals it in power. We take pleasure in publishing the above statements coming from so reliable a source as Mr. Wilson and confirming by our personal experience what we have true and again publish in our columns. We also extend to the proprietors our hearty congratulations on the results wrought.

LLEDERER'S

S. W. corner Third and Morrison.

SUMMER FABRICS JUST OPENED.

27 CASES OF NEW FABRICS!

French Organdies.
Colored and White Tambour Swiss.
Colored and White Mull.
Fancy and Plain Battists.
White Goods, Canvasses, Etc.

SPECIAL:
50 Doz. Ladies Balbriggan Vests, at 40c.
75 Doz. Ladies Balbriggan Vests, at 40c.

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CLEVELAND
Beer Pumps!

Best Apparatus made to Preserve Freshness and Temperature of Beer.

Write for Catalogue and Prices.

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134 Third st., Portland, Or.

CAYTON & [illegible]
Wholesale and Retail
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FISHING TACKLE.
WRITE FOR PRICE LIST.
194 First St. ... Portland, Or.

BICYCLE BE[illegible]
F. T. MERRILL,
62 First Street, Portland, Oregon
New and Second hand wheels in stock. Send for Catalogue.
COLUMBIA ... VICTOR

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK AT TAILORING, also general tailor. Apply at 246½ First st.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR DINING ROOM AND chamber work. Apply to St. Lawrence Hotel, corner Second and Everett sts.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAITER WANTED at Grimm's, on Oak st.; nothing but the best need apply.

WANTED—TWO AT RETAIL DRESS GOODS salesmen. Inquire at J. D. Meyers, 112 First st., from 9 to 10 o'clock.

WANTED—4 MEN AND 6 WOMEN TAILORS to go to a country town; living cheap and long, steady employment. Apply at 187 Front st., Portland, Or.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED BUILDER TO take charge of the erection of a dwelling house and a large hotel at Vancouver; one used to work with first-class testimonials. Address H. ABBOTT, Gen. Supt. C. P. Ry., Vancouver, B. C.

WANTED—Men and women to start a new business at their homes, easily learned in an hour. No peddling, 10c to 50c an hour made day-time or evening. Send 10c for 4 package of samples and 24 working samples to commence on. Address Albany Supply Co., Albany, N. Y.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A LARGE FORCE of laborers on the east end of the Cascade division. We will give immediate employment to 200 men, good workers, rail miners and choppers also wanted. Wages for laborers $2 per day; teamsters $2 per day. Headquarters at Ellensburg, W. T. Hale, Smith & Co., Contractors. Apply to WM. KINCAID & CO., 133 First st., Portland, for transportation.

500 MEN WANTED TO WORK ON THE EXtension of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Port Moody to Vancouver; wages $2 per day, board $5 per week. Apply to H. F. KEEFER, Contractor, Vancouver, B. C.

WANTED—Ladies and Gentlemen in city or country to take light work at their homes. $1 to $3 a day easily made; work sent by mail; no canvassing. We have a good demand for our work, and furnish steady employment. Address, with stamp, CROWN MFG CO., 294 Vine st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—2 COMPETENT SALESMAN FOR the sewing machine business. Apply with references to the Singer M'f'g Co., 92 Morrison st., Portland.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED 10 OR 12 FRESH MILK COWS. Address box 11, Albina, Or.

WANTED—A TENANT FOR A NEW BRICK hotel in Vancouver. Apply to ROBERT WOLF, Vancouver.

WANTED—HOUSE WITH 3 OR 4 ACRES, 1 TO 2 miles from Stark-street ferry, East Portland. Address F. C. S., care Oregonian.

WANTED—NEW COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, 5 MINutes' walk from postoffice, either south or north, for a term of years. Address B., care of Oregonian.

$300 A YEAR INSTALLMENTS OFFERED in payment for a small home to be built within 3 miles of city. Send full particulars to Home, care Oregonian.

A NEWLY MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE TO rent a nicely furnished cottage of five or six rooms and bath; all references given. Address Cottage, care Oregonian.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A GOOD HORSEshoer and jobber at Lafayette, Or. Apply at shop on Main street to J. DAY. None but good men need apply.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER OR office hand; best of references. Address J. E. B., care Oregonian.

WANTED—A SITUATION OR AN INTEREST in the hotel business, by an experienced hotel clerk; or a situation or an interest in some established business where a small capital of $300 or $500 would be required. Address D. HALL, International Hotel, Portland.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN DESIRES EMPLOYment; has had experience in grocery and hardware business; is willing to engage in any honorable employment. Address Clerk, 191 Columbia st.

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN, PERMAnent situation to the right man. Apply at 89 Morrison st.

WANTED—AGENTS.

AGENTS WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEmen, to introduce "Preservative" that keeps cider sweet in every family; keeps sweet, Milk, Fish, Meat etc., and in preserving Fruits can make $5 to $10 a day. Room 11, No. 133½ First st.

EXTRAORDINARY SALES, LARGE PROFITS; send 25c in stamps for sample and circulars. NOVELTY HARDWARE CO., 623 Mission st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

COTTAGE AT ILWACO FOR SALE—NEAR Beach; lot with a fine grove of trees. Address Seaview, care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—10 TO 50 ACRES RICH, LEVEL land improved; $25 per acre. Address E. W., care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—LOTS 7 AND 8, BLOCK 11, AT SEAview, W. T., with a fine block of beach; very desirable property and a bargain. Apply to RICHARD SEALY, City.

CHEAP HOMES—EASY PAYMENTS, ON THE installment plan. For Sale—A few fine level lots, half a mile from the Albina ferry, for $100 each; payments $5 per month. This is an excellent opportunity to get a home on easy terms. Apply early to C. A. REED, 93 Washington st.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND suitable for subdividing into small tracts, within three miles of the city limits of East Portland; a good road passes through it; when the timber is removed it will be good agricultural land, and will produce the fuel to give over to the acre; it has a magnificent view of the Columbia river, and is level land; price, $5 per acre; terms of sale, $500 cash, balance on long time. For further particulars, call on or address HARRISON R. OATMAN, 114 First st., Portland, Oregon.

Fine Farm for sale at a bargain, 465 acres, with 300 acres in cultivation; all fenced and cross fenced with wire fence; Fine House, Large Barn, Brick Dairy House, spring of water running through it; Large Orchard of fruit; situate in Yamhill county, near railroad; price $25 per acre; terms liberal. C. A. REED & CO., 93 Washington st.

FARM FOR SALE—178 ACRES ON THE KLASkanine, within one mile of steamboat landing; new house, young orchard, meadow, yielding about 20 tons timothy; also wild grass prairie, splendid stock farm and good water; fifteen milk cows and calves; price, $2600. MRS. CLARA THOMPSON, Bradbury P. O., Columbia county.

BUY YOURSELF A CHEAP HOME WHILE you can. We offer for sale a fine selection of suburban lots and small tracts of one acre and upwards, some lots as low as $100, and on easy terms. C. A. REED & CO., 93 Washington st., Portland.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST stands in the city; will sell low for cash; good reasons for selling. Address Druggist, care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING NEWSPAPER AND job office in one of the best towns in the state; paper firmly established and making money; large run of job work; a rare chance to the right man; no agents; a positive small cash required; will sell at a bargain; satisfactory reasons for selling. Address Business, care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—A FAMILY LIQUOR STORE, GOOD location, cheap rent, clean stock; on account of removal. Address Liquor, care Oregonian.

$1000—PARTNER WANTED; OLD ESTABlished office; business pays handsomely; can be thoroughly investigated; want steady man to keep plain books, etc. Address P. O. 83, city.

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE, DOING A CASH business, 11 miles from Portland, on West Side R. R.; telegraph, railroad, express and postoffice in same building. Apply to A. Hamilton, Beaverton, Or.

$4000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FINEST paying businesses in town; profits over $300 a year. Apply at once to C. A. REED, 93 Washington st., Portland.

FOR SALE—STEAM GRIST MILL ON COLUMbia river, with all the purposes and burrs; 200 barrels daily; everything complete and in good running order, which only has been recently sold on account of owner's ill health. See H. T. Oatman, 114 First st., Portland.

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, THE Mill of Feed and Livery Stable, Goldendale, W. T., with tried and Sage Hotel, Horses, Buggies, Saddles, etc. Also the Johnson Ranch adjoining, 320 acres of good land, well watered and fenced, 2½ miles of Goldendale. Terms easy. Apply to WM. DICKS, Goldendale, W. T.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

AN UPRIGHT PIANO FOR SALE OR RENT. Address OPDENWEYER & MONNASTES, First st.

FOR SALE—STEAMER GOVERNOR NEWELL. The B. T. Co. for the Columbia river. For further information address I. A. [illegible] & Co., Oysterville, W. T., or [illegible] Astoria, Or.

FINANCIAL.

MONEY—LOANS, NOTES DISCOUNTED, ETC. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN—IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON [illegible] without removal [illegible]

PICNIC, CAMPING AND SEASIDE PARTIES

[illegible] their commissary stores a stock of SODA WATER BON BONS [illegible] Soda Water [illegible] Ask your druggist or grocer for them.

J. B. CONGLE,
Manufacturer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
SADDLES, HARNESS
Leather and Saddlery Hardware.
108 and 110 Front St. ... Portland, Or.

JOS. SCHLITZ BOTTLING WORKS, LD.
Milwaukee, Wis.
SOLE BOTTLERS OF THE
JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO'S
PILSNER LAGER BEER.
W. J. VAN SCHUYVER & CO., Agt.,
Portland, Or.

SLAB WOOD.
Orders left either at the mill or the office, corner Second and Taylor st., promptly attended to.
NORTH PACIFIC LUMBER & MFG. CO.

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT—SUITS AND SINGLE ROOMS, furnished and unfurnished, suitable for offices. Calle building, next to Gilman house.

FOR RENT—A NICE FRONT ROOM, suitable for one or two gentlemen, boarding if desired. Mrs. LEVY, 149 Fourth st.

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS, ALL OR SINGLY, on First st., between Alder and Washington. Inquire Neptune Baths, same floor.

FOR RENT—IN STORE BLOCK, FIRST AND Market sts., one corner suite; suitable for housekeeping; references exchanged.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE OR single, with gas and bath, centrally located. Seward House.

NICELY FURNISHED SUIT OF ROOMS, suitable for two gentlemen; three blocks from postoffice. 86 Seventh st., cor. Taylor.

DESIRABLE ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING furnished complete; also single rooms. [illegible]

PLEASANT ROOMS AT 84 SEVENTH ST., one block from postoffice.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED OR not, No. 272 First st.

NICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, COMPLETELY furnished; first floor; large, with yard; 159 Washington st., bet. Sixth and Seventh.

BALDWIN LODGING HOUSE—REFURNISHED throughout; complete change; by day, week, month. 223½ Second, bet. Salmon and Main.

ROOMS, ROOMS! ROOMS! CHEAP, FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, cor. Front and Clay. M. E. WILLIAMS.

TO LET BY THE WEEK OR MONTH, A large number of single and family rooms, on first and second floor, at very low rates; rebuilt and renovated. Apply at Occidental Hotel office, N. E. cor. First and Morrison sts.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED house to rent. 75 Fifth st., cor. Stark.

STORE TO LET—125 FRONT ST. INQUIRE S. MITCHELL on premises.

FOR RENT—DOUBLE HOUSE. APPLY AT Ninth st.; also some nicely furnished rooms.

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED COTTAGE OF 6 rooms, to a family without children. FRASER, 133½ First st.

FOR RENT—A COMMODIOUS HOUSE OF 9 rooms, with pretty yards front and rear. Address Babcock, care Oregonian.

FOR RENT—FROM JUNE 1, HOUSE OF 8 rooms No. 315 Yamhill st., Cor. Thirteenth. Inquire next door, 313 Yamhill.

FOR RENT—AT A GREAT BARGAIN, A NEW complete and beautiful house; location unsurpassed. F. W. GILLETTE, 27 Stark st.

FOR RENT—A NEW HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, handsomely furnished and located with modern conveniences; the house will be let for six or ten weeks from about July 1; at $100 a month; party will care for the lawn, low terms will be given. Address S. B. W., care Oregonian.

FOR RENT—TWO-STORY DWELLING WITH all modern improvements and beautiful grounds, centrally located. Apply at 46 Sixth st., bet. [illegible] Third sts.

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with board, for two gentlemen or man and wife, in private family; also other rooms. 114 Columbia street.

AN ELEGANT SUITE AND BOARD; CONVENient to postoffice. Apply at 181 Yamhill st.

ONE NICE ROOM TO RENT, WITH OR without board, in private German family, 319 Stark, corner College.

PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH board; gas bath, etc.; convenient to street cars. Inquire at 344 Morrison st., corner Park.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

TO LET—THE DRY GOODS STORE NOW occupied by Wm. Masters & Co., 16 Third; shelving, counters, etc., belong to the store. Occupied with plate glass windows. JOHN WILSON, cor. Twelfth and Taylor sts. P. O. box 74.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BIRDS! BIRDS! BIRDS! FINE SINGERS cheap. Seeds and Cages. 351 South First, corner Mead.

THE CELEBRATED STALLION WINTHROP Knox, lately purchased by Parker Adams George Walden, of Goldendale, will make the season Wednesdays and Thursdays, at Pacific Stables, Front and Salmon sts.

SUNNY FLORIDA—FOR "TRUTHFUL INformation" of the cheap lands of the State, the famous fruit lands, and the great Apopka orange region, send $1 for the "News" [illegible] Apopka City, Fla.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—ALL PERSONS knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned will please call and settle on or before the first of month. BECK & WALKER.

NOTICE—JAMES W. GALLAGHER HAS been in our employ since June 4, and has no authority to make collections or transact business of any kind for us.

PORTLAND ARTIFICIAL ICE CO.

REMOVED—HERMAN METZGER, DEALER IN Hides, Skins, Wool and Fur, removed to corner Front and Alder sts.

REMOVAL—DOCTOR A. P. PANTON HAS REmoved to the S. W. cor. First and Alder, at Woodard, Clark & Co's Drug Store. Telephone.

PARTIES DESIRING THE BEAUTIFUL park in Sellwood for public gatherings or picnics, address M. O. MORGAN, Central Dock, P. O. Box 890.

PARTIES DESIRING TO CHARTER A large and commodious barge Cascades should apply to M. O. MORGAN, Central Dock. P. O. box.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN appointed Agents for the purchase of Rag Sacks, the Columbia River Paper Company, and are prepared to purchase, for cash, Bags, Burlaps, Rope and all other kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron, Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 N st., Portland, Or.

NOTICE—THE FIRM OF BAYS & KEYES having dissolved partnership in the blacksmith business, carried on at North Thirteenth and G sts., Portland, Oregon, notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by Mr Keyes. JOHN BAY.

LOGIC, &c.—MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENT Table; key to multiplication and division; assists mentally; tends to extemporize and expert in explains to press and intelligent; book stores and American News Co. have them. M. T. WILLIAMS, 10 King st., New York City.

FREE TELEPHONE BRANCH AND OFFICE office of Jackson & Co., wood dealers, is moved from foot of Taylor st. to Seely Mason & Co's., 167 First st.

BARGAIN IN FLOUR MILL PROPERTY. Mill building 40x60, 4½ stories; warehouse 40x50; all necessary receiving machinery, etc., and water power. Water power flat-class, enough to run 100 barrels per day and costs nothing; splendid location; best hill wheat and good shipping; fine lots; city grounds orchard stable, etc. Will be sold at a bargain. Address Miller, Box 690, Portland, Or.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETing—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Improvement Company will be held at the company's office in the City of Portland, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 22d day of June, 1886, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of electing Directors of said Company, to serve for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. J. M. FOX, Sec. Portland, Or., May 27, 1886.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETing—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Willamette Transportation and Locks Company will be held at the office of the Company at Portland, Or., on Monday, the 21st day of June, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing Directors of said Company, to serve for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. JOSEPH SIMON, Secretary. Portland, Or., May 27, 1886.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETing—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company of Oregon will be held at the office of the Company at Portland, Oregon, on Monday, the 21st day of June, 1886, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing Directors of said Company, to serve for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may come before the meeting. JOSEPH SIMON, Secretary. Portland, Or., May 27, 1886.

WONDERFUL SCIENTIFIC MEDICAL Electro-Magnetic Belts, tested and recommended in America and Europe by leading physicians, cures after all else has failed. [illegible] Block, First and Yamhill sts., Portland.

TO CONTRACTORS—BIDS ARE INVITED by the Board of Directors of School District No. [illegible], Multnomah county, Oregon, for work [illegible] school building [illegible] Harrison, Park, North and [illegible] The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Directors. T. T. STRUBLE, School Clerk.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—[illegible] the election of a board of directors [illegible] will be held at the [illegible] Portland, Oregon, on June [illegible] MARTIN WINCH, Secy. [illegible] May 19, 1886.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL,
THE DALLES, OR.
New Management. Rates $1.50 a Day.
The accommodations of the house will be found first-class in all respects.
Finest Sample Room in the State.
JOHN C. MORELAND, Prop'r.

JAPANESE BAZAAR

EVERDING & FARRELL,
DEALER IN
Feed, Groceries, Provisions,
FRONT AND ASH STS.

## NEWS OF THE NORTHWE

OREGON.

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POLK COUNTY.

Mrs. Rosa Davidson, of Portland, visited ... parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley, of M... the past week.

Bishop Dubbs, D. D., of Cleveland, ... comes to this county next week to ... Evangelical church in Independence, ... visit the various missions.

The commencement exercises of the ... college and state normal school at Mon... will take place on the 16th, commencing ... A. M. The class of 1886 are: Collegiate, ... Wolverton, B. S. Normal, W. C. Roberts, ... Bolyne, J. F. Young; commercial, Henry ... Campbell, T. A. Mann.

About two years ago Gilbert Brothers ... Salem, started a bank at Dallas, but it ... continued after being run successfully for ... six months, owing to the illness of the ... manager's wife. That experiment proved ... Dallas wanted a bank and would ... William Savage, a well-known capitalist ... north end of the county, with Ex-County ... Ellis, have now decided to open a bank ... las about July 1st.

*West Side:* The man who will steal from ... Sunday school is mean enough to steal ... from a blind sow, at least the people of ... think so, and they are mad about it, too. ... two months ago a Sunday school was organized ... in that district, and met in the Pettijohn ... house. When the school assembled on last ... day it was discovered that some one had ... tered the school house during the week ... stolen all the singing books, testaments, ... etc. belonging to the school.

ASHLAND.

Surveyor General Tolman and daughter ... Hattie, and Miss Belle Hurley, of Portland ... rived one day last week.

The freight trains come loaded every ... now, and more merchandise is arriving at ... land this year than ever before for home ... sumption and to be forwarded to Klamath ... Siskiyou counties.

On Wednesday, June 2, Mr. and Mrs. ... Dollarhide, of this place, old residents of ... son county, celebrated their golden wedding ... anniversary by the appropriate entertainment ... of a large number of guests at their home ... Ashland. Fifty years ago that day they ... made man and wife in Indiana. They have ...

TO RENT--ROOMS AND OFFICES.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL,

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# NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

## OREGON

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### POLK COUNTY

Mrs. Rosa Davidson, of Portland, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs Bentley, of Monmouth, the past week.

Bishop Dubbs, D D, of Cleveland, Ohio, comes to this county next week to dedicate the Evangelical church in Independence and to visit the various missions.

The commencement exercises of the Christian college and state normal school at Monmouth will take place on the 16th, commencing at 10 A. M. The class of 1886 are Collegiate, G S Wetherton, B. S. Normal, W. C Roberts, W H Ladyea, J E. Young, commercial, Henry G. Campbell, T A. Wann.

About two years ago Gilbert Brothers, of Salem, started a bank at Dallas, but it was discontinued after being run successfully for about six months, owing to the illness of the resident manager's wife. That experiment proved that Dallas wanted a bank and would support one. William Savage, a well-known capitalist of the north end of the county, with Ex County Clerk ..., have now decided to open a bank in Dallas about July 1st.

*Post Sale.*—The man who will steal from a Sunday school is mean enough to steal acorns from a blind sow, at least the people of Croston think so, and they are mad about it, too About two months ago a Sunday school was organized in that district, and met in the Pettijohn school house. When the school assembled on last Sunday it was discovered that some one had entered the school house during the week and stolen all the singing books, testaments, papers, etc. belonging to the school

### ASHLAND.

Surveyor General Tolman and daughter, Miss ..., and Miss Belle Hurley, of Portland, arrived one day last week.

The freight trains come loaded every trip and more merchandise is arriving at Ashland this year than ever before for home consumption and to be forwarded to Klamath and adjoining counties.

On Wednesday, June 2, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robison, of this place, old residents of Jackson county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by the appropriate entertainment of a large number of guests at their home in Ashland. Fifty years ago that day they were made man and wife in Indiana. They have ten children living, eight of whom were with them last Wednesday—the other two being in Washington territory, and unable to come About sixty persons sat down to the elegant dinner prepared for the occasion

No through mail from the south reached here last Monday evening, owing to a washout on the railroad south of Slate creek, caused by one of the heaviest rain storms ever experienced in that section. Trains were running again the next day

The Pioneer society met at Ashland Thursday and elected the following officers President, N Langel, vice presidents, Capt. Smith and R V Beall, treasurer, J. H. Huffer, secretary, S S. Day The annual reunion will be held at this place on the second Thursday in September

*Tidings* Old "Reel-foot," the grizzly that has killed so many cattle up in the Siskiyous and Cascades during the past few years, is again making his familiar tracks up at the head of Keene and Sampson creeks, and has driven all the cattle down from that neighborhood to the low ranges in the valley Old "Reel-foot" is an expert butcher, and the cattle all seem to know his reputation A larger grizzly than he was killed last Saturday on the east or south side of Bald Butte by one of the Grieve boys, Joe Shepherd and others He was first caught in a trap set in a spring where he regularly drank and bathed The trap was chained to a fir tree over a foot in diameter, and the bear gnawed the tree in two and dragged ... a part of it to a hiding place in a dense thicket By the aid of dogs he was trailed and killed He was an immense brute, and rolling fat—having had a choice beef range this side of the Klamath all winter

### SOUTHERN OREGON MINES

Ashland *Tidings:* I Roper has located an extension of the quartz ledge discovered by Pragdon and Roach in the Wagner creek district, and will soon begin the work of prospecting it thoroughly

Capt. Thos. Smith and Geo H Lynch bought the placer mine of McConnell on Wagner creek last week for $100 This is the claim from which the $32 nugget was washed out about two weeks ago The new owners have already been offered for the property a considerable advance upon their purchase price, but do not wish to sell

A Gold Hill correspondent of the *Courier* says Work is progressing on the iron mine, which will be thoroughly opened, so that millionaires who wish to invest in that kind of property may readily see the wealth of unexcelled iron ore so near at hand. The tramway from Furrage & Pomeroy's lime quarry is completed, and large quantities of lime stone are being shipped every week. The proprietors intend to burn lime for the local demand, and to export as soon as there is sufficient call for it.

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY

### DOUGLAS COUNTY

The people of the Big Bend stand in need of a flouring mill. There is quite a fair crop of wheat growing which promises well, and if there was a mill to grind it those people could be saved the necessity of going to Spokane Falls Flour is retailing at $2 a sack and the most that is sold there comes from Spokane Falls. The growing crop will be of little use unless there is a mill built, and the same can be converted into flour There is a good opening for a mill A man with a few thousand dollars could invest it in that way to good advantage in Douglas county

### PACIFIC COUNTY

Loggers able and willing to work at fair wages obtain ready employment in the various camps on the Willepa river.

The tug Hunter is in repair and has resumed work again Capt. Stream arrived in Oysterville from Astoria on Wednesday and expected the tug to meet him here but for some reason she failed to show up

Oysterville *Journal* Shoalwater bay should have a full salmon cannery built somewhere on its shores The Willepa, North, Cedar and Nasel rivers would furnish an abundant supply of salmon. With their customary enterprise, the Aberdeen packing company, of Ilwaco, W T, as we are informed, are considering the matter with a view to establishing a salmon cannery at some convenient point on the bay

### THE CASCADE TUNNEL.

The tunnel through the Craig hill Mr Saladay informs us, is nearly completed The strokes of the pick are audible from both sides One hundred feet or less is still to dig

To complete the line from Ellensburg to Tacoma it is estimated will cost $3,000,000 To do this work will require a large force of men, and the expenditure of that vast sum of money will stimulate all kinds of business. The circulation of that amount of money in this portion of Washington territory will make times good and money easy We may therefore anticipate great business activity in the next two years

Kittitas *Localizer:* Tunnel City is reached at 4 P M the same day of starting from Ellensburg Tunnel City consists of two stores, three saloons, two eating and lodging houses, one butcher and slaughter house, one stable, one engineer's headquarters, in all eleven very comfortable and solid houses, nine large tents, including machine and stable tents The electric light power engine house is located here and furnishes one light for the city and four for work in the tunnel. The light is giving good satisfaction under the management of Mr Dougherty, a skilled mechanic sent from New York by the Ingersoll rock drill company Stampede trail commences at this point and winds around the hills and over the summit, distance two miles, from where a grand view of Mount Rainier can be had. The spot where Engineer McCallister was found nearly dead two winters ago, is marked by a red blaze on the left of the trail one-quarter of a mile east of the summit

### KITTITAS COUNTY

The warm winds that prevail in the mountains are melting the snow rapidly and the large streams are rising prematurely

It is proposed to establish two hospitals for the use of the railroad company, one at Ellensburg and the other at the tunnel. This will give the hospital physician plenty to do to attend to both

There is some little wheat among the farmers for which 75 cents a bushel is asked. The millers think they can make nothing by purchasing it at that price, and sell flour at $4 per barrel There is not flour enough now in the valley to subsist the present population six weeks. Nelson Bennett is interested in a mill, but has had to send to Spokane Falls for a car load of flour

*Localizer* There is filed in the office of the county auditor articles of incorporation of the Coleman Creek reservoir and irrigation company, capital stock, $10,000 Objects, to erect, maintain operate dams, flumes, ditches, aqueducts, reservoirs and canals, wherein to convey the surplus waters of what is known as Coleman creek, for irrigation and domestic purposes W H Peterson, I F Fulton, T Lon... and I Hues, incorporators.

Kittitas *Localizer* Preparations are being made at Yakima to develop the Bullion lead in the Cle-elum district this season Several capitalists have purchased an interest in the mine who will spend some money in testing its worth We are pleased to hear of this new move, as it will be of great benefit to the whole district, if it proves to be as valuable as the owners think it is The snow, we have been told, will not materially interfere with going in there A good road up the Cle-elum river is one of the necessities that should claim attention It will be needed if it is decided to transport machinery into the mine Well the road is needed to reach all the mines that border on the Cle-elum river

### STOCK AND RANGE

Weston *Leader* Sixty-two thousand and four hundred head of sheep have been shipped from Eastern Oregon eastward, within the past few days The average price paid was $1 55 a head, leaving something like $100,000 in their place

Baker City *Sagebrush* Two hundred and seventy-five head of horses, bought up in Baker county by Capt. Branner and shipped from Huntington, were safely landed in Laramie They were regarded by all as a very fine lot of horses Stock men quite generally say that the Oregon Short Line is the best stock line on the continent Over 50 000 head of stock will go east this season over that line

Kittitas *Localizer* Mr Butler is on the Wenas with 6000 head of sheep on his way to the Sound market. They sweep the country clean, as they go, of everything in the grass line They keep moving all the while It would be starvation or death to stop several days in a place C. C. Coleman returned several days ago from Puget sound, where he had taken a drove of 400 sheep He is on the way over again with the remainder of his flock, which numbers between 400 and 500 head. He says he is out of the sheep business and expects to keep out. Over 600 head of those he took over went to Victoria. The number of sheep growers is growing smaller all the while. There are not as many sheep in this county by 4000 as there were four months ago, not counting the lambs

### NEWSPAPER TALK

The Linkville *Star* will be enlarged and improved soon

Kittitas *Localizer* Hon R O Dunbar and Hon. J. B. Landrum are both ex-members of the late legislature. The latter charged the former with belonging to and running a court house ring. This was too much for Dunbar to bear, and he attacked Landrum as he was passing by his office in Goldendale with a chair and felled him to the ground, and after rising to his feet he attacked him with his fists Both were arrested. Dunbar pleaded guilty to assault and was fined $10, while Landrum was suffered to go scot free, he being the assaulted party.

The Yaquina *Post* has completed its fourth volume It says it has grown with the steady but even growth of the country, and certainly no better wish could be made than a continuance of the same growth in the future

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**A Mighty Set Man**

Indeed is he who won't try the best men's shoes made, the celebrated "Hanan's," now the recognized leader in foot wear for gentlemen who require the finest and best Eggert Young & Co, special agents for Portland.

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# SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT ISSUED OUT OF the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah to me directed commanding me to levy upon the goods and chattels of the delinquent taxpayers named in the delinquent tax roll for said county for the year 1885 thereto attached, and if none be found then upon the real property as set forth and described in the said delinquent tax roll or so much thereof as shall satisfy the amount of taxes charged thereon, together with costs and expenses I have duly levied (having been unable to find any goods or chattels belonging to the respective delinquents hereinafter named) upon the following described pieces or parcels of land as set forth in said tax roll lying and being in said Multnomah County, State of Oregon, described and assessed as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Acherson Anna—Port King's add to Couch lots ... bl 11 | $ 68 |
| Adams J B | 4 [illegible] |
| Adams W ... [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Adams S L ... [illegible] | 4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Alexander J | 1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Anderson Henry—Albina lots 2 ... | 1 |
| Andrews Geo I—Port Couch lot ... | 1 |
| Arey John | 1 |
| Atkins Mary J—S ... | 1 |
| Atkins Henry—S ... | [illegible] |
| Atkins W J ... | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Avery G A ... | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bank of Oregon—Port mort lot ... Couch mort lots ... | 1 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Barrell C | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Burr H M—Port ... lots ... bl 1 | 4 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Barman L ... | 6 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Barman Leopold—E P, lot ... bl 116 E P ... | 1 [illegible] |
| Barrett Jr J—E P, mort lots ... bl 130 E P mort lot 7 & bl ... | 11 0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bates H W—Box factory | 13 [illegible] |
| Baxter P ... —Port Couch ... lot 1 bl 136 | 38 |
| Batten J—Mort 30th and E sts | 19 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bayer J J ... | 4 1 |
| Baujes Delphine—Port Caruths, lots 1 ... bl 8 | 1 |
| Behrens Edwin—Port Couch add lot ... bl 231 | 5 1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bell Robt—Port Watsons add ... Portland ... | [illegible] |
| Bell Robt trustee—E P ... Port Mort 5 bl ... | [illegible] |
| Billman C—Little Homes No 1 lot ... | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 1 [illegible] |
| Bennett James— ... | 11 [illegible] |
| Beno M & D—Mort Port Couch ... 6 bl 91 | [illegible] |
| Beno M—Mort Port Caruth lot ... bl 161 | 2 [illegible] |
| Bernstein A S | [illegible] |
| Bernstein J | 5 41 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bickel Fred—Port lot ... Port Frac all ... Port Couch lot ... | [illegible] |
| Bigelow J W—Port Mort ... bl 13 | [illegible] |
| Bier A & L—Port White add lot ... | 1 [illegible] |
| Bingham F ... —E P Stephens add all bl 150 | 11 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Birmingham J Ma | [illegible] |
| Bird F D—Sellwood lot ... bl 51 | 1 [illegible] |
| Birdsall R R—Albina Proeb Mort ... | 4 41 |
| Blake James—Port Mort lot 54 bl 13 | 13 [illegible] |
| Blatchley Mrs W—S 12 ... 100 a | 11 |
| Bliss J J—Port Couch Mort lot ... bl 371 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bond John ... | 4 41 |
| Boss J G—Alb ... Mort ... 8 bl 16 | 1 [illegible] |
| Boss Geo—Alb ... lot 1 ... | 5 [illegible] |
| Born F | 2 [illegible] |
| Bottsford I J—Port Wills ... lot 14 ... | [illegible] |
| Bottler J & H A—Port Couch Mort lot ... bl 11 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boyd H C—Sellwood Mort lot 10 bl 55 | [illegible] |
| Boyce A—Sellwood lot 34 bl ... | 1 [illegible] |
| Boyd J M—P ... H lot 14 bl 2 | 1 [illegible] |
| Brand J F—Albina lot 11 bl | [illegible] |
| Brandes F & C | 5 [illegible] |
| Brady James ... Watson's add lot 5 bl 4 | 6 [illegible] |
| Bradshaw A | 1 00 |
| Bracken P ... | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brown W J | 3 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brown Mary—Port ... | 13 [illegible] |
| Brown & Hudson | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bunnell Kate—Mort ... bl 30 | 1 1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Burton A M | 1 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cambell J ... | 4 1 |
| Carr John A—Port Simpsons ... lot ... bl 51 | 14 [illegible] |
| Carr John B | 35 |
| Canfield R—... 100 a ... | 14 70 |
| Chambers Mrs W M—E P Aikens add ... lot 8 ... E P Stephens add lot 6 bl 54 | 1 00 |
| Chalmers & Holmes—Imp Port Couch lot ... | 4 41 |
| Chase Lucia A—Port Caruth Mort lots 5 b ... Port Caruth Mort lots bl ... | [illegible] |
| Chenoweth F A—Port Carters add lot 5 bl ... | 1 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 1 47 |
| Christensen O—Mort on ... Wills d l c ... 12 a | 4 01 |
| [illegible] | 1 [illegible] |
| Chinese List | |
| Tung Ger | 5 34 |
| On Wet Hi ... & Co | 7 35 |
| Chun Sun Dr | 5 63 |
| Kwong On & Co | 7 35 |
| Wong Chung Wa—Port mort lot 8 bl 28 | 11 75 |
| Ye Ark Co | 11 03 |
| Ah Gung—Port, mort lot 4 bl 19 | 8 82 |
| Sing Yik | 7 35 |
| Sing Hing Ling—Port, imp lot 3 bl 64 | 8 82 |
| Ling Ge Teng—Port, imp lots 5 6 bl 13 | 102 90 |
| Yun Mo—Port, imp s ½ lot 2 bl 22 | 44 10 |
| G Tyng & Co—Port, n ½ lot 3 bl 22 | 93 5 |
| Frank Wong Wong—Port mort part lots 7 8 bl 29 | 17 64 |
| Kwong Sang Wo & Co | 7 35 |
| Kee Chong & Co | 14 70 |
| Kwong Yik Chung Co | 7 35 |
| Hang Tai Co | 4 41 |
| Fook Hing ... | 29 40 |
| Kwong Yuen Lung & Co | 7 35 |
| Tong Tai & Co | 1 47 |
| Tong Sun Co | [illegible] |
| King Ling Hong | 14 70 |
| Chung Lung Co | 22 [illegible] |
| China big ranch on Springville road | 17 64 |
| Dun Yuen & Co | 1 41 |
| Dalton E M—Port Mort 50x100 ft 20th & B st | 7 35 |
| Daily News Pub Co | 44 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 4 41 |
| Davidson Mrs M J—Port Caruth ... lot 5 6 bl 60 | 23 52 |
| Davenport H S— ... | 60 |
| Davis Louis | 14 70 |
| Deaver J C ... | 4 41 |
| Dearsdorf C—Mort on ... | 3 68 |
| Dean Fannie—E P mort part of bl 11 | 3 68 |
| De Burgh C R—E P lot 6 bl ... E P City View Park add ... bl | 1 00 |
| De Ford M F—E P Meadhan add mort lot 4 bl 24 | 1 81 |
| Dement R M—Port Caruth und ... lot 1 4 5 6 7 w bl ... | 1 00 |
| Dement Edw—Port und ... wharf ... of bl ... | 17 64 |
| De Lashmutt Van B—Mort of Obert mort of Morgan & Elb | 37 49 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Duke ... J H—Port ... | 11 17 |
| [illegible] | 2 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 3 00 |
| Dunkenspiel S B & Co—Port mort lots 4 bl 21 | 2 21 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Douglas W—Albina Park, lot 1 bl 10 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Drake J H—Albina lots ... bl 81 | 11 6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dunn John L—... | 41 60 |
| Dunn F ... —E P McMillan's lots ... | 4 41 |
| Dunn Edw—S ... 100 a | 1 00 |
| Dunkle ... | 40 40 |
| Dunner Mrs ... —E C H lot ... bl 38 | [illegible] |
| Durner J G & Co | 7 41 |
| Isaac R G—Albina Proeb ... | [illegible] |
| Jackson W A—Mort of ... | [illegible] |
| Jackson Albert | [illegible] |
| Jenson Francis O—S ... | [illegible] |
| Johnson Ole—S ... | [illegible] |
| Johnson Andrew—S ... | [illegible] |
| Johnson A—Mort Albina ... | [illegible] |
| Johnson A J—Mort on ... | [illegible] |
| Johns F—Alb Proeb ... | [illegible] |
| Johnson P H—Mort E ... | [illegible] |
| Johnson A R—Mort E ... | [illegible] |
| Johnson Wm—P C Ho ... | [illegible] |
| Jones Mrs M C—Mort ... | [illegible] |
| Jones M C—Mort Sellw ... | [illegible] |
| Jenkins Thos W—Port ... | [illegible] |
| Jones Henry—Mort E ... | [illegible] |
| Jones Nathan—Mort E ... | [illegible] |
| Jones W—Albina lot ... | [illegible] |
| Jones Jno M—P C Hom ... | [illegible] |
| Kalliher P—Port Caruth ... | [illegible] |
| Kamp Jno—E P Tibb ... | [illegible] |
| Kane Thos L | [illegible] |
| Keenan & Darr | [illegible] |
| Kehoe Joseph—Mort ... | [illegible] |
| Kelly Margaret ... | [illegible] |
| Kelly Hattie—S ... | [illegible] |
| Kelly Wm—Mort Port ... | [illegible] |
| Kelly Thos—S ... | [illegible] |
| Kelly Gibby—S 13 ... | [illegible] |
| Kelly H M—P P McM ... | [illegible] |
| Kelly John—E P ... | [illegible] |
| Kent Chas F—Mort ... | [illegible] |
| Kent D B—Mort Port ... | [illegible] |
| Kenworthy Mary ... | [illegible] |
| Kennedy J D | [illegible] |
| Kerr W & M L—Mort ... | [illegible] |
| Kidder Rice—Mort Alb ... | [illegible] |
| Kessling H H | [illegible] |
| Killeen James | [illegible] |
| Kline J H & S ... | [illegible] |
| Kimball Brett ... —Mort ... | [illegible] |
| Kingsley Kate | [illegible] |
| Kirby Delia—Mort Alb ... | [illegible] |
| Kister C W—Albina lo ... | [illegible] |
| Klosterman Bros—Port ... | [illegible] |
| Klosterman John | [illegible] |
| Kl ... beck Chas | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Winters J J—Mort ... | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wiss Chas L—Little Homes No 1 lot 20 | [illegible] |
| Wise P A—Mort E P Kenworthy's ... | [illegible] |
| Wittenberg M A—E ... bl 4 | [illegible] |
| Witzell W O—Alb Homstd lots ... bl 2 | [illegible] |
| Wolf Esther | [illegible] |
| Wood Mrs F C—E P ... lot ... | [illegible] |
| Wood Herbert P—Sellwood lot ... | [illegible] |
| Woodard A B | [illegible] |
| Woodard Alfred | [illegible] |
| Woodward G W—S 6 ... | [illegible] |
| Woodward Wm—E P Aikens add lots ... | [illegible] |
| Worick J—Port Caruth 50x200 ft e of bl 6 | [illegible] |
| Wright G & Sons—Mort of J L Dunn | [illegible] |
| Yates E S—P C H lot 3 ... | [illegible] |
| Yetle R S | [illegible] |
| Yocum G W and Josephine—Port, lot ... bl ... | [illegible] |
| Yocum A M—S ... | [illegible] |
| Yost F P—Martin Tract, lots ... | [illegible] |
| Young James—Mort E P Kenworthy's ... | [illegible] |
| Young C D—Alb ... lots ... sub, lots 12 13, bl 6 | [illegible] |
| Zinsley D—Alb Homstd, lots ... | [illegible] |
| Zorn Casper—Port Couch lot 2 bl 236 | [illegible] |

**Friday, the 18th day of June, 1886.**

At the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court house in said county and state, I will sell the above described real estate at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to redemption, to satisfy said warrants, costs and accruing costs.

THOMAS A. JORDAN,
Sheriff of Multnomah County, O.

Dated May 20, 1886.

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1886.

## THE WHISKY COMBINATION.

It is the purpose of the liquor dealers of the state to prevent, if possible, the passage through the legislature of the proposed resolution to submit to the people of the state an amendment to prohibit the liquor traffic. Such resolution was passed by the last legislature, and it must also pass the next one before it can go to the people. Both parties in their state conventions gave pledge that the resolution should be passed through the legislature again at the next session.

But the liquor dealers are going to make an effort to prevent it; and this is the secret of their combination with the political ring of Portland, whose work was done at the polls last Monday. The politicians of this ring, Steel, Simon, Dement, Hirsch and others, are under engagement with the liquor ring to prevent the passage of the resolution through the senate. All effort will be concentrated on the senate, since this will sufficiently block the passage of the resolution; and, as the senate has fewer members than the house, less effort and less money will be required than if the fight were to be made in the house also.

This is the basis of the alliance between the whisky ring and the political ring of Portland. The leaders of the political ring went to the liquor dealers saying: "We must have help for Steel and Dement, who are special friends and representatives of Mitchell, and we want your aid to elect our hold-over senators in other parts of the state. To get this aid we will support Strahan whom you want to elect over Waldo, and we will prevent the passage through the senate of the resolution to submit the prohibitory amendment. The scheme for control of the hold-over senators includes the project of electing Hirsch to the United States senate two years hence. The liquor men assented to the propositions of the ring, saying: "If we expect help in the legislature, we must help in the election those who will help us." This, in plain terms, is an account of the agreement which brought the liquor men to the polls in Portland on Monday, in support of the political ring. Through the liquor association here the same influence was exerted for the ring candidates for the senate in other parts of the state.

Steel, therefore, in violation of the pledges of his party, is to oppose submission of the prohibitory amendment. Simon and Carson, the other senators for this county, are to do the same. Barin, of Clackamas, is expected to do likewise, and senators from other counties will undoubtedly turn up on the same side. All are expected to support Hirsch for senator, in conformity with the agreement with the whisky ring and with the engagement understood to have been made between Mitchell and Hirsch last winter, when the latter, after having worked his own supporters over to Mitchell one by one, went to Mitchell himself at the time when his declaration and his vote would be most effective.

It is proper that the people of the state should fully understand this combination of the two rings of Portland—the whisky ring and the political ring. They will know what to do about it in future elections.

## THE CITY ELECTION.

The next thing is our city election. It will be held in less than two weeks. There can be no political question in it, and consequently no rational appeal to party. Only municipal affairs are to be considered. Good business administration is the thing wanted. Hence proper men should be named for election to the common council. One leading subject is the liquor question. Sale of liquors should be put under better regulation, and the license or tax should be increased. Every saloon in the city ought to be required to close at 10 o'clock P. M., and the license should be increased to at least $500. It is high time to require these conditions. The tax was at one time $600, but it was improperly reduced. The arrogance of the liquor ring, its continual intermeddling with elections, and the fact that the liquor traffic is the source of nearly all the poverty, vice and crime that afflict the community make it necessary to curb and tax the business; and in the selection of candidates for the common council this subject should have consideration. Any action of this kind will be opposed by the liquor ring, of course. But the ring can be beaten in the election. For years it has had too much control over city affairs: it has forced its representatives into the common council, and has debauched the government of the city. In selection of men for the common council let a straight issue be made upon better and stricter regulation of the liquor traffic and higher tax. If the liquor men resist and defeat this, they will simply aid and promote the growing sentiment of the state for total prohibition. The liquor ring, which has shown by its interference in the late election that it proposes to govern the state, will find that it will be forced to submit to government by the state or be stamped out altogether. Let the action to be taken in the coming city election be the first proceeding in answer to the insolence and arrogance of the liquor ring. All the prohibition orators, all the printed arguments yet put forth have not together made as many prohibitionists as the Portland liquor ring made by the course it pursued in the election of last Monday.

## THE SIGNIFICANCE OF IT.

The candidates who stood as special representatives of J. H. Mitchell were severely dealt with. Cornelius is enormously behind in the vote. Part of his loss, especially in Multnomah, Clackamas and [illegible], is due to the action of the men of the anti-coolie association, who voted for Pennoyer; but taking the state at large, the loss was due chiefly to the determination of great numbers of republicans not to cast their votes so as to enable Mitchell, by whom the nomination of Cornelius was dictated, to claim a victory. They knew that the election of Cornelius would be proclaimed as a Mitchell triumph, as a justification of Mitchell's election, that it would confirm his hold upon the party and enable him to make firm his dictatorship over it. Consequently they did not vote for Cornelius. For the same reason they have beaten Marston, who stands as a representative of Mitchellism and of the treasury ring. Steel and Dement in this county, known and proclaimed as special representatives of Mitchell, would likewise have been overwhelmingly beaten—though the county has from one thousand to fifteen hundred republican majority—had it not been for their "deal" with the whisky ring. Even with the help of the whisky ring and with all the aid he could secure by selling out other candidates, Steel has but a narrow majority; while Dement, who parades himself as Mitchell's "law partner," is beaten. Gault also, another of the gang who regard Mitchell as their god, is beaten by a vote which shows what the people think of Mitchell and Mitchellism. Harris, candidate for the legislature, is also a sacrifice to the same determination to cut Mitchell's strikers down at every opportunity. There is no riddle in the returns. The handwriting on the wall can be interpreted without calling in a Daniel, or any other expert, to interpret it.

## HIS INFLUENCE.

Senator Mitchell's influence in the United States senate may be measured by the fact that he was the only Northern senator who voted against the Chinese indemnity bill. The bill passed the senate by a vote of 30 to 10. The nine senators voting with Mitchell were all ex-Confederates, with all the prejudices of ex-slaveholders. Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas, Missouri, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, voted with Mitchell. Not a Northern senator voted with Mitchell. Mitchell has been troubling the waters at Washington since December last; he has at every opportunity vexed the senate with his hooting and his howling about the Chinese, and after urging upon the anti-coolie clump of lunkhead spears the importance of electing him to the U. S. senate, so that he might beard the Chinese Dragon in his den with the weapons of new laws of his own forging, the poor result of all his froth and fume is that, outside of his little circle of home disciples and followers in this city, the entire rest of the state looks upon his crusade as nothing but demagogue soapsuds blown up into the bubble of a public cause. The contrast between Mitchell's assumed support and sympathy of the senate and the overwhelming repudiation of his views; the disappointing difference between the reception expected and that received; the consideration that was counted upon; the sensation that the great "anti-coolie" senator and his action were advertised to make, and the legislative contempt that was excited by his silly speech, must have been depressing to the great "anti-coolie" agitator and amusing to his hearers. His mood must have been, ought to have been at least, that imputed to editor Slurk in the "Pickwick Papers." Mr. Slurk is reported as having called the landlord, whom he majestically addressed as follows:

"Do you know me?" demanded Slurk.

"I have not that pleasure, sir," rejoined the landlord.

"My name is Slurk."

"The landlord slightly inclined his head.

"Slurk, sir," indignantly. "Do you know me now, man?"

The landlord scratched his head, looked at the ceiling and at the stranger, and smiled feebly.

"Do you know me, man?" inquired Slurk.

The landlord made a strong effort, and at length replied, "Well, sir, I do *not* know you."

"Good God!" said he, dashing his clenched fist upon the table. "And this is popularity!"

"This, this is gratitude for years of labor and study in behalf of the masses. I alight wet and weary; no enthusiastic crowds press forward to greet their champion, the church bells are silent; the very name elicits no responsive feeling in their torpid bosoms. It is enough," said the agitated Mr. Slurk, pacing to and fro, "to curdle the ink in one's pen, and induce one to abandon their cause forever."

## A DOCTOR OF LIES.

Middlebury (Vt.) college has a new president; Greek has been placed among the optional studies; the sum of $30,000 has already been pledged for the college, provided another $50,000 can be raised, and a rich friend of the college has engaged to raise $30,000 of this proviso. This is good news, if it means that the new president stands for a new faculty. The life of a college does not lie in its library, in its buildings, or even in its trust funds, unless they are available for the purpose of securing the service of able, wise and upright men for its faculty; a college is just what its faculty choose to make it; a cheap faculty means a poor college as a rule, and the ruling spirit at Middlebury, and Burlington, too, for that matter, has been of the sort that makes a poor college. To illustrate: Middlebury college about five years ago conferred the degree of doctor of divinity upon Rev. Henry M. Ladd, of the class of 1872, a person who published a prize essay which was proved by the New York *Nation* to have been a gross plagiarism. In 1874 or 1875 a prize of $500 for the best essay on "The Madonna in Christian Art" was offered at Yale, and the prize was awarded to Ladd, then a divinity student at Yale. The New York *Nation* discovered, when the essay was published by the Yale authorities, that it had been stolen bodily from Mrs. Jameson's "Legends of the Madonna." The corporation of Middlebury college gave this fellow, in the face of this disgraceful fraud, the degree of doctor of divinity, which as a rule is not understood to be an honor which the children of the "father of lies" are expected to receive. The degree of "doctor of the divinity of lies" would have been Ladd's desert.

The Burlington (Vt.) university once awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy to a horse-doctor, and a notorious professor of the Rev. Dr. Lorrimer's theory and practice of intellectual absorption was made doctor of divinity by Middlebury; the divinity of fraud and falsehood is difficult to understand; it would have been better to have given a degree to some "divinely illiterate" but honest man. The charity of the Middlebury corporation was of the unprincipled sort that needs the admonition of Mr. Lowell's well-known lines:

> In vain we call old notions fudge,
> And bend our conscience to our dealing;
> The Ten Commandments will not budge,
> And stealing *will* continue stealing.

Colleges that do not understand that you can not teach truth and sell the degree of D. D. to a pious fraud are colleges in whose faculties age does not mean wisdom, but "a plentiful lack of wit, together with most weak hams;" are colleges whose corporation would have more *life*, if it first had more *death*.

No wonder Middlebury needed a new president; let us hope Burlington will have one some day who will not sell college degrees to the highest bidder as the pretorian bands did the Roman empire. On the subject of colleges selling horse-doctors the degree of doctor of philosophy, and selling convicted and published plagiarists the degree of doctor of divinity the New York *Herald* once said:

> If American colleges are determined to continue in their shameless course of capitalizing at the end of the name of every man from whom they receive or hope to receive money, why should they not come out boldly, like some impecunious foreign courts have done, and sell at fixed prices whatever honors they may have at their disposal? Then every man who wants a degree might get one, no matter how ignorant and unfit he may be for the distinction he covets. Impecunious colleges might get upon their feet financially by selling degrees at popular prices, particularly if they advertise largely in Europe, where degrees are only conferred for cause. Let some college be enterprising enough to start the business by publishing a list of their alphabetical goods, with the prices; then they will see themselves as others see them.

* * *

At precinct No. 2, South Portland, where Steel was manager and where he worked all day, the vote for Hermann was 372, and for Butler 212; for McBride, 258; for Gibons, 221; for [illegible], 193; for Davis, 228. Now look at the vote on supreme judge, 421; Waldo, 213; Strahan, 149. This shows how Steel got in his work, in conformity with his agreement with the whisky ring. Now take No. 5, North Portland, where Simon was manager: Hermann's vote was 322, Butler's 197; McBride had 232, Gibone, 222; Steel, 311; Davis, 194; while the vote on supreme judge stood, 143 for Waldo and 263 for Strahan. Is any further proof wanted as to the manner in which Steel and Simon sold out their party to the whisky ring?

* * *

It is now learned that J. M. Dick, republican candidate for the senate in Lane county, was one of those to whom the support of the whisky crowd was to be given, under the bargain with the political ring of Portland. It is known that instructions went out from the Liquor Dealers' association of Portland to the saloon men of Lane county to give their support to Dick. It will be interesting to the people of Lane to learn that as a condition of this arrangement Mr. Dick is expected to vote against the submission of the prohibition amendment.

* * *

The republican party has been betrayed by villainous leadership into an alliance with the liquor ring; it has been debauched and prostituted to the liquor ring's service. It must shake that leadership, repudiate that alliance, or go to its death! It cannot support the infamy of such association; it will lose all, ta men of character, conscience and decency, and will die in ignominy, as it deserves. Redeem the republican party from the liquor ring, disenthrall it, or let it die!

* * *

The combination between the Portland political ring and the Portland whisky ring is entirely in accordance with Mitchellism. It suits Mitchell's personal character and Mitchell's politics. *Similia cum similibus. Pares cum paribus.* Birds of a feather. Crows of the same nest.

* * *

And Mr. Hipple Harris appears also to be involved in the tail of that cyclone. What a tremendous sweep the tail of that cyclone has.

* * *

And the tail of the cyclone, swinging away up in Linn county, caught Mr. Hipple Black and thrashed the ground with *him*.

* * *

And the tail of the cyclone, reaching far and wide, also picks up Mr. Hipple Dement and flails the ground with *him*.

## VICTORY DEFERRED, NOT LOST.

Gladstone is beaten, and yet is really victorious. The weight of argument was overwhelmingly with Gladstone. He contended for the principle of home rule; he said we have tried coercion for 86 years; we cured Canada's rebellious stomach with home rule against more alarming difficulties of recent insurrection, of divided public sentiment, split by ancient hates of race and religion; let us try Ireland with the same sedative draught for her chronic colic of unresting agitation. He finally said to the opposition: "You are bound if you refuse to grant home rule, which is a formulated remedy, to propose a specific of your own contrivance. You speak by the harsh voice of Salisbury, and have nothing better to say than the insulting intimation that coercion is all we have to offer to a land of sluggers and shotguns." Salisbury's answer was to press a policy that has hitherto proved corrosive of all conciliation; destructive of public order and safety; a policy so completely damned by the historical record of English experience that even the tory Disraeli, as far back as 1844, confessed its shameful failure when he said: "Ireland is teeming with a starving population, and suffers from an absentee aristocracy, an alien church, and the weakest executive in the world. The only remedy is revolution, which is prevented by connection with powerful England. Therefore England is logically in an odious position, being the cause of the misery in Ireland."

And yet Salisbury follows the flag of this policy, cursed and contemned by historical record, to defeat a bill which proposes a policy approved by historical experience; a policy that thus far has proved constructive of happiness and harmony; not destructive of peace, order, law and popular content. The mugwump radicals, who have defeated Gladstone's bill by 30 majority, include 10 sons of peers, 11 baronets and knights, and hardly a man without a large private fortune. The opposition of Bright rests on the personal irritation and pique he felt over the form of the call for the liberal caucus, which involved a definition of liberalism that he interpreted as reading him out of the liberal party. Bright is old; he is an invalid, and with a sick old man's natural infirmity of temper he is disposed to be an Adullamite; he did not speak against the bill, he wrote a letter finding fault with it. He does not want to travel with the tories, because he admits Ireland has a grievance and can fairly plead for a remedy, and yet he will not go with Gladstone because that great statesman insisted that the time had come for dealing with the Irish problem, man fashion, rather than by Mr. Bright's half-a-penny loaf policy of petty, make-shift concession. Chamberlain is a bold, bright demagogue, full of personal jealousy of Gladstone's supreme popularity and leadership; a man fairly described as quite willing to "betray his party to satisfy his spleen." In other words, the English mugwump radicals have killed this particular home rule bill, but they have not destroyed Gladstone's popular leadership, nor defeated the ultimate triumph of the principle of his policy. The mugwumps elected Cleveland president, but they have not dissipated the republican party, nor made a dead political figure of Blaine, any more than the passage of the Nebraska bill disorganized the anti-slavery party, or made dead ducks of Seward, Chase and Greeley.

Mr. Gladstone spoke considerately when he said in debate "The government has a conflict before it and is prepared to go through the struggle to the end. It is perfectly confident as to the final issue." The upper circles of English society are hostile to any plan that gives self-government a chance for life in Ireland, and the consequence is that sooner or later an appeal will be taken to the country with every prospect of ultimate victory for Gladstone. Indeed no English statesman has been so often victorious in the final struggle as Gladstone. Whether in his life; whether under his name home rule will be victorious, cannot be predicted, but it is safe to say that it is only victory briefly deferred, not lost, and when it comes, as come it will, Gladstone's name will be hoisted to the maintop as that of the real agitator, organizer and architect of the emancipation of Ireland. His glory is as sure and safe to-day as if he had secured the passage of his bill on Monday last, because he has incarnated with his eloquence and established by his extraordinary intellectual and moral influence an immortal principle of reform. He began with his battle for the disestablishment of the Irish church, and he has never been a backslider, and never has been beaten in the final battle. He has accomplished more administrative reforms of public abuses than any English statesman since Cromwell. He has disestablished the Irish church; recast the Irish land system; introduced the ballot into England; abolished purchase in the army; enlarged the privileges of popular education; added two millions of voters to English politics by his last extension of the suffrage; referred the settlement of the Alabama claims to arbitration in the face of intense popular odium; when the house of lords resisted the abolition of purchase in the army he forced the queen to abolish it by royal warrant, and when the lords resisted the extension of the suffrage they yielded, because they knew that Gladstone was ready to create new peers enough to enact the will of the commons. The aristocracy and all the tories of the middle class, together with the tide-waiters and time-servers of these classes, hate Gladstone, but two-thirds of the English people admire and worship the great political genius that has dared and done so much for popular rights and privileges. If he takes an appeal to the people he will be ultimately victorious.

## PIETY AND THE GALLOWS.

A fellow was hung the other day in New York York state for murder of his employer, a saloon keeper, who, out of charity, had given the young scoundrel employment when he was homeless and hungry. The murderer stole into his benefactor's room at night and pounded his skull into splinters with a beer faucet. The precious villain went to the scaffold with a priest and repeated his responses with extreme unction, and died with his mouth full of prayers. He evidently thought that he had atoned for a life of crime and a most inhuman murder by a week of prayer. Latrimouille, who was hung a few years ago at Albany, N. Y., for cutting an old woman's throat, was observed at his evening and morning devotions the day after the murder and it was in evidence that he said his prayers regularly during the days and nights when he was evading his pursuers. Chastine Cox, a negro executed several years ago for murder in New York city, urged his mother at the last minute "to have an abiding faith in his future destiny for good." He was noted for his external piety; disliked rough and profane company and was actually in church when arrested for his crime. Bishop and Mrs. Cobb, the famous Connecticut poisoners, interlarded their guilty correspondence with pietistic platitudes and devout allusions to "the divine protection" upon which they both expressed absolute dependence, and Smith, a Vermont wife-poisoner, filled his letters to his paramour with a deal of snuffling, religious cant. Of course it is quite possible that all these persons were conscious hypocrites, running to the outward forms of faith for shelter, just as they would break for a big umbrella in a storm: it is possible that all these scoundrels were vulgar hypocrites, offering the "homage that vice pays to virtue," by stealing the livery of heaven to play devil in, but it is not necessary at all to assume that they were even conscious hypocrites at all in all this pietistic masquerading. The behavior of all these villains warrants the opinion they were of that low type of mental and moral sanity that sincerely confuses, in its superstitious blindness, the emotional exhibition of outward piety with that true religion, which resting on fixed principles, is of course incompatible with the commission of crime. The Italian brigand, who shoots his victim down from his place of ambush, crosses himself and murmurs "God rest his soul" over the dead man. There are no spectators; there is no audience; there is no motive for devout attitudinizing, and we must believe the bloody-minded villain is sincere in his way when he makes the holy sign and utters a prayer before he sends his victim into eternity. The bandit is a fearful sinner, and yet his pious antics are probably a sincere exhibition of all that his superstitious, stunted brain apprehends about religion. He is a savage of civilization and has no further insight into what religion really means than the savages of barbarism, who never omit to propitiate their gods and never omit to murder anybody for the value of the buttons on his coat. In other words the average fruit of the gallows tree is a repulsive proof of the vast distance between a certain sincere, though superficial exhibition of emotional piety and real religion.

## THE IRISH HEART.

The graves of Wendell Phillips and wife were decorated on Memorial day by thirty-two young women representing the counties of Ireland. John Boyle O'Reilly, the gifted editor of the Boston *Pilot*, delivered a beautiful poem and W. W. Doherty pronounced an oration. This tribute to the memory of America's most eloquent champion of the cause of Ireland was worthy of the heart and harp of Erin. The last great oration ever delivered by Phillips was when he spoke before the Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard commencement, and it included an eloquent and powerful plea for Ireland; he was so catholic in all his sympathies and charities that his intimate friends were the Catholic clergy of New York, Brooklyn and Boston, in behalf of whose benevolent work it was his habit to speak without charge.

The writer once heard Phillips deliver his magnificent lecture on O'Connell to an audience of 8000 persons in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. It was delivered for the benefit of the Sisters of Charity, and the leading Catholic clergy sat with the orator on the platform, and the audience was largely composed of persons of Irish birth or blood. When he came to describe the terrible condition of Ireland in 1798, so powerful and impressive was his eloquence that when he paused for a moment you could hear one vast sigh rise out of the audience; it was like the soughing of the wind through a mighty forest; a sighing audience of Irish people, who knew by history, by family tradition, how truthful was the great orator's picture of the tears and terrors of 1798. But the great orator was not through with them. He put his hand again on their hearts when, in exquisitely pathetic, melodious voice, he said: "The saddest of Irish poets thus described her

> "Oh, Ireland, my country! the hour of thy pride
> and thy splendor hath passed.
> The chain that was spurned in thy moments of
> power, hangs heavy around thee at last;
> There are marks in the fate of each clime, there
> are turns in the fortunes of men,
> But the changes of realms and the chances of time
> shall never restore thee again.
> Thou art chained to the wheel of the foe by links
> which a world cannot sever;
> With thy tyrant through storm and through cloud
> thou shalt go, and thy sentence is bondage
> forever;
> Thou art doomed for the thankless to toil, thou art
> left for the proud to disdain;
> The blood of thy sons and the wealth of thy soil
> shall be lavished and lavished in vain.
> Thy riches with taunts shall be taken, thy valor
> with coldness be paid,
> And of millions who see thee thus sunk and forsaken,
> not one shall go forth in thy aid.
> In the nations thy place is left void; thou art lost
> in the list of the free;
> Even realms by the plague and the earthquake destroyed
> May revive, but no hope is for thee."

While the great orator with beautiful modulation recited these lines you could have heard a pin drop, and when he closed every eye in the audience glistened with the melancholy light of tears, so wonderful was this man's touch on the keys of the human heart. The rough and the cultivated all then melted at the pathetic strains of that violoncello voice, which, for the moment, seemed to give back the wailing note of the Irish harper, playing out of the woe and darkness of Tara's desolate halls a coronach over the death of the liberties of his country, or a Highland piper playing "Lochaber No More," the farewell of the dying Cameron to his clan. The writer never before or since saw that scene equaled of the power of one man to seize and sway the sensibilities of all.

The eloquence of Phillips was that of a great artist able to set his great and various heart to the music of a tender lute or a trumpet blast at will. No wonder the best Irish brains and culture of New England went forth to deck the grave of this man, who laid the most splendid offering of his genius at the feet of oppressed Ireland. The cause of Phillips was always the cause of the people, robbed, or defrauded of their rights the world over. He spoke for the enslaved negro; he spoke for Hungary; he spoke for Ireland; he spoke for the outraged Russian; he spoke for young Italy; he spoke for the working man. It was this irrepressible instinct to plead for the people; this impatience of their enacted and incorporated wrongs, joined to the imaginative genius of the man that tempted him sometimes into error, injustice, extravagance of opinion and expression; it was this overpowering imagination that made him talk sometimes like a half communist and sometimes wholly like a greenbacker. But Phillips will not be remembered longest by the extravagant opinions of his old age any more than Daniel Webster will be entirely measured morally and intellectually by his speech of March 7th, 1850. Mr. Webster of 1832 trampling Hayne under his spurning feet was Webster in his prime, speaking to time and to eternity in defence of the Union and federal supremacy; his iron logic was the tonic and the argument of every speech that was uttered for the Union when Sumpter fell. But when Webster was old; when his magnificent mind had become downcast through political disappointment, defeat and extravagant social infirmities, then Webster trifled with his fame, sometimes nodded and sometimes fairly slept. History prefers the [illegible] of Webster in 1832 arming the Union with argument to Webster whimpering for the support of the South. So Phillips, the agitator that rang the fire bell in the dark night of slavery, sometimes touching the deep tones of alarm sometimes those of pathos and consolation, is admirable and immortal; we recall that Ithuriel shape of Phillips rather than Phillips in his old age, enunciating greenback heresy and extenuating, if not wholly excusing the Irish nihilists who murdered Burke and Cavendish. When sneered at for his advocacy of the "eternal negro," he answered that he would always be the "eternal negro" until his wrongs were righted, for the same reason that the outraged, evicted Irishman was the "eternal Irishman" to England; the Pole was "eternal" to Russia, the Bulgarian "eternal" to the Turk, that the cry of outraged justice is ever an eternal and vexing cry until its appeal was answered and justice wrought; that the negro was just as "eternal" as justice he invoked for him and meant in God's good time to secure for him. Had there been no slavery in America Phillips would have been the peerless orator and agitator for some cause. God made him for a platform power. That eagle face, cast in the antique beauty of a noble Roman, that silver trumpet voice, that tall form, framed in elegance and strength and carried with easy grace of action, that simplicity and strength of speech, that flashing blade of wit and stinging lash of satire—these were attributes, joined to moral rage against wrong, that must have made Phillips an orator by the same natural urging that made Fox, the English Demosthenes. He could no more help being agitator, orator and philanthropist than Burns could help being a poet; he could not be silent when humanity suffered. With humane impatience of slowly receding wrong Phillips sometimes spoke in the shrill tones of intemperate wrath against uncured injustice, but this vice of expression was a superficial defect. The heart of the man was noble and tender in private to all and his fine ambition was eloquently set forth when he said, "Cover me with odium; shower your arrows upon me from every quarter; the senate, the church, the street; I will bear it all, so that thereby I may take the slave by the hand and lift him up into an equality with myself." The Irish heart and harp never had a more unselfish or eloquent admirer and advocate, and Irish hands never decked a nobler tomb than when their patriotic women covered with garlands the grave of Wendell Phillips.

* * *

Mr. Hipple Marston now knows better than he did before the opinion entertained of himself by the people of the state

## THE ENEMIES OF GLADSTONE.

The landed property of Great Britain and Ireland covers 72,000,000 acres. It is worth $10,000,000,000, and yields an annual rent, independent of mines, of $330,000,000. One-fourth of this territory, exclusive of that held by the owners of less than an acre, is in the hands of 1,200 proprietors, and a second fourth is owned by 6,200 others so that half of the entire country is held by 7,400 individuals. The population is 35,000,000. The peers, not 600 in number, own more than one-fifth of the kingdom; they possess 14,000,000 acres of land, worth $2,000,000,000, with an annual rental of $60,000,000. Three of these persons own 420,000 acres. In Scotland there are 19,000,000 acres, of which 9,400,000 are owned by seventy persons. The Duke of Sutherland owns 1,326,000 acres in Scotland, and nine-tenths of Scotland's area are in the hands of less than 1,700 persons. One-half of Ireland is owned by less than 750 persons, and two-thirds by less than 2,400. In England and Wales there are in round numbers 37,250,000 acres, and 17,500,000 acres, or nearly one-half, are owned by 4,500 persons. By the law of entail, the land owner can by deed or will, keep his estate intact and from being sold for many years after his death, and as his heirs usually renew the deed or agreement, many estates have been tied up in this way for hundreds of years. This law withholds much property from good management, and favors the imposition of incumbrances for which tenants have to pay in increased rent. The law of primogeniture and the law which allows a land owner to make a lease for 999 years also tend to tie up estates and keep land out of the market. Another law gives to the landlord anything which a tenant adds to his farm—such as a barn, a greenhouse, or a mill—as soon as it is added, and works directly against agricultural improvement. By the law of distress, the landlord recovers from a tenant who cannot pay his rent, without ordinary process of law. He simply seizes enough of the tenant's cattle or furniture to satisfy the debt at public auction, and those whom the farmer may owe for the cattle or furniture can do nothing.

* * *

It is reported that Brother Waldo is prepared to deliver an opinion—extra-judicial, of course—on Simony. He will not be obliged to make researches this time in old red-letter volumes for his materials.

* * *

Change of climate and water often affect the action of the bowels. One or two Brandreth's Pills taken every night are a perfect remedy in such cases; they also prevent malaria and are a protection against typhus fever or diseases arising from bad sewerage.

### MEETING NOTICE.

Ellison Encampment No. 1, I. O. O. F.—The members will pay a fraternal visit to Minerva Lodge, No. 19, I. O. O. F., this Thursday evening. At the close of the Lodge session the Encampment will convene for special business. Let all members be present. By order of the C. P.
Attest: HARRY C. BOYD, Scribe pro tem.

## NEW TO-DAY.

### DEEP SEA FISH

Another large lot of assorted Deep Sea Fish arrived on steamer Telephone last night, in splendid condition—Soles, Plaice, Rock Cod, Tom Cods, Crabs, etc. Send your orders direct to us and receive prompt attention.

WM. McGUIRE & CO.
Sole Agents Deep Sea Fishing Company.
Telephone 371. Cor. Third and Morrison

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 65 North Tenth st., between D and E. 10j1

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED HOUSE for three months, by responsible party. Address Moderate, P. O. box 417. 9j62

EVENING EXCURSIONS—THE STEAMER Sellwood may be chartered for small excursion parties from 7 to 12 P. M. 3jtf

BASKETS! OVERLAND LUNCH & PICNIC Baskets in a hundred styles at the Brush Factory, 75 Morrison st. 21 n4

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework; small family; must sleep at home; wages $8 per mo. 127 Lincoln st., bet. 6th and 7th. [illegible]

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. Apply at 291 West Park st., cor. Taylor. 10j2

A LADY OR MAN AND WIFE CAN FIND A pleasant room and board in private family; no other boarders, no children. Address F., care Oregonian. 10j1

FOR RENT—THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE building on the corner of First and Clay sts. The above premises are in first class condition. Inquire at 164 Clay st. 9j1 June 9, 1886.

FOR SALE—ONE TUFTS BLACK MARBLE Soda Water Fountain, eight syrups; two draft arms; price $250. Northrup & Sturgis, Fifth and Oak sts., Portland, Oregon. 9je7 [illegible]

PARTNER WANTED—A LIVE MAN WITH small capital wanted in good-paying business; only business of kind in city. Address P. O. box 111, East Portland, Oregon. 10j3

PAINTERS—FOUR FIRST-CLASS HOUSE painters can find steady employment by writing to the undersigned, enclosing city references. Address Sober, care Oregonian. 1j2tf

FOR RENT—PRIVATE DWELLING HOUSE OF [illegible] rooms, hot and cold water, bathroom, laundry, hot air furnace and all modern improvements. Inquire FLECKENSTEIN & MAYER, 24 & 26 Front st. 10j1w

A GERMAN MAN, 26 YEARS OF AGE WOULD like a position in country hotel as clerk, bar-keeper, or country store; can give good references; good experience in either business; strictly sober habits. Address J. C., B., care Oregonian. 9j6

THE K. OF L. HASKELL ASSEMBLY, NO. 7675, of Sellwood, will give a strawberry festival at Sellwood, Thursday evening, June 10. Steamer Sellwood will leave her wharf, foot of Washington st., at 7:30 P. M., and returning, leave Sellwood at 10:15 P. M. [illegible]

HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT—The Prince Hotel, in Goldendale, W. T., is for sale or rent; this hotel does a good business, is well furnished; room for 35 lodgers; good building; all modern conveniences; reason for selling, poor health. Call or address W. H. CHAPPELL, Goldendale, W. T. [illegible]

DIVIDEND NO. 129.
THE HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY will pay its regular monthly dividend of one dollar ($1) per share upon its capital stock on June 10th, 1886. The company's stockholders will receive their dividends at the office of this company, southeast corner of First and Stark streets, Portland, Or.
[illegible] D. H. BUSH, Manager Oregon Branch.

MRS. M. BAUM WILL REMOVE to No. 86 Morrison st. 31 [illegible]

[illegible] ARE BEST 10 First St.

### BOOKKEEPER WANTED.

BY AN OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM. ADDRESS, stating age, references and experience. P. O. drawer 28. 9j tf

At Great SACRIFICE.—GEO. H. HIMES has concluded not to have any political aspirations, but to devote his entire energies to Job Printing and kindred branches, in which occupation he fears no superior either as to quality of work or price; to prove which call on or address him at 169-171 Second st., Portland, Oregon. Legal Blanks. No objections to political jobs.

# CITY VIEW PARK!

SUNDAY, JUNE 13th.

# Base Ball!
# Races!
# Dancing!

Trotting Race at 1:30 P. M.
Gray Dick. Prince Albert. Rustler.

Stars vs. Portlands at 3 P.M.
League Championship Game.

Boats leave Washington st. dock at 1, 1:30, 2, 2:30, 3 and 4 P. M., returning immediately after the game.

Round Trip and Admission to Park, 50c.

## W. H. WOODRUFF,
## Veterinary Dentist,

FROM SAN FRANCISCO,

Is Stopping at The Holton House

For a few days, where he will be glad to meet the Horsemen of Portland and explain the necessity of his profession. Operating on Horses' Teeth. Tricky and Vicious Drivers Cured. Poor and Debilitated and Bad Feeders, etc., can be Cured in most cases by a proper manipulation of the

TEETH.

The Doctor will make his headquarters and office with B. B. Acker, at 109 Second st., where he can be seen from 9 to 10 A. M. each day.

Don't Fail to see the Vet. Dentist!

## NEW TO-DAY.

PICNIC SEASON.—In order to meet a general demand, we have made extensive purchases from first hands of Light Dress Materials and Wash Goods. The prices, as usual, are right. We will close out Parasols at cost. It shall ever be our aim to merit a continuance of that liberal patronage which we are now receiving.
McALLEN McDONNELL, 165 Third st.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Yaquina Bay Real Estate!
I will sell at No. 13 Washington St., bet. Front and First sts., on THURSDAY, June 10, at 10 A. M.,
A limited number of Business and Homestead Lots.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

## AUCTION SALE
—OF—
## Washington St. Property!

I will sell at the Courthouse door,
SATURDAY, JUNE 12th,
At 10 o'clock A. M.

CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
The west half of Lots five (5) and six (6) in Block numbered two hundred and fifty-four (254), situate on the N. E. corner of Washington and Ninth sts., together with two DWELLING HOUSES. Title perfect.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

## AUCTION SALE
—OF—
## Choice Homestead Property

I will sell at the Courthouse Door
ON SATURDAY, JUNE 12th,
At 10 o'clock A. M.

CHOICE HOMESTEAD LOT—Lot numbered four (4) in block numbered one hundred and sixty-five (165), situate on Sixteenth st., bet. E and F. Title perfect.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

## AN ENTERTAINMENT

Will be given by the Ladies of the
First Presbyterian Church,
Corner Third and Washington sts.,
ON FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 11th,
Commencing promptly at 8 o'clock, to which the public is cordially invited.
Acknowledged Musical Talent has been secured.
Admission 25c. Refreshments will be served. 10j2

## THE ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY
of North America.

| | |
|---|---|
| Authorized Capital | 1,000,000 |
| Deposited at Albany, N. Y. | 100,000 |
| Assets | 325,000 |
| Net Surplus | 170,000 |

The policies of this company give unlimited permission to travel in Europe and elsewhere, and certain other liberal conditions. Claims promptly settled. Policies issued for any period, from one day to one year by

F. V. ANDREWS & CO.,
GENERAL AGENTS.
For Oregon, Washington Territory and Idaho,
23 Pine st., Portland, Or. 5je

## SICILY LEMONS!

JUST ARRIVED, CAR
Strictly Fancy Lemons,
Through from New York by rail in ten days. Fresh importation, in prime order and original packages.
For sale in lots to suit by

## F. H. PAGE,
Wholesale Fruits and Produce
90 Front, cor. Washington. 6j7

# THE ST. CHARLES.

## LEADING HOTEL
Of the Northwest.
Cor. Front and Morrison streets,
Portland, Oregon.
200 ROOMS
C. W. KNOWLES, Prop.

THE HOUSE HAS JUST BEEN THOROUGHLY overhauled, from ground floor to attic, being repainted, papered and refurnished throughout. Twenty additional rooms on the west end, second floor, all entirely new in appointments.

AN OTIS ELEVATOR

Has just been introduced with a capacity for carrying ten tons weight, making the upper floors as convenient as those on the ground.
THE ST. CHARLES, as now arranged, is undoubtedly the finest and most complete establishment of the kind in the Northwest.

THE RESTAURANT,

In charge of CHARLES HEILMAN, is conducted in First-Class Style and affords Visitors every Luxury known to the Epicure.

## SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
—OF—
## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We are instructed by Mr. J. FUNKE to sell, at the Residence, corner of Hood and Davis sts., North Portland,
ON THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1886,
At 10 o'clock A. M.
THE FURNITURE OF RESIDENCE,
COMPRISING
Fine Brussels Carpets, Brussels Hall Carpet, Ash Bedroom Suit, Springs and Hair Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Comforters and Blankets, Dining Table, Chairs, Crockery, Glassware, Cupboard, Bookcase, Handsome Center Table, Walnut Chairs, One Henry Cook Stove and Kitchen Furniture.
GILMAN & CO. Auctioneers.
N. B.—HOUSE FOR RENT.

# [illegible] PICNIC

Wednesday, June 16, 1886.

The Sunday School of St. David's Episcopal church of East Portland will go

## TO LATOURELLE FALLS

For an excursion and basket picnic next Wednesday, June 16th.

The Elegant Steamer Wide West will leave Ash street wharf at 7:30 A. M. and Stimmons' wharf, East Portland, at 7:45 A. M.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| FARE: | Round Trip, Adults | $1 00. |
| | Children under 12 | 50. |

## CASINO OPERA HOUSE.
Thursday, June 10th.
Grand Opening Summer Season!
CASINO OPERA CO.,
—IN—
# GIROFLA!
Or, The Three Black Monties.
Regular Prices. Reserved Seats on Tuesday, June 8th, at McKercher & Thompson's.

## CO. "G" EXCURSION.
ASTORIA, ILWACO, FORT CANBY.
Steamer Olympian,
Next Saturday, June 12th, 1:00 P. M., Sharp.
Round trip tickets, covering entire trip, $2 00; children (half price), $1 00. For Sale at Jones Bros., Hausman & Neustaedter's, Roberts's, Prentice's, McKercher & Thompson's, and from members of "G" Co.

NEW MARKET THEATER
J. P. HOWE, Lessee and Manager.
IMMENSE SUCCESS! IMMENSE SUCCESS!
I. W. BAIRD'S
## MAMMOTH MINSTRELS!
This Week and Saturday Matinee Only!
Next Week—"BUNCH OF KEYS"
Admission—50c, 75c, $1. Reserved seats at Prentice's.

# NEW

Special Line
Embroidered Swiss
●25c a yard.

NEW
Egyptian Flouncings.

NEW
TWO-TONED CREME
Emb'd Flouncings.

NEW BELTS
NEW RIBBONS

Above goods have just been opened and will be on sale this week.

Styles and prices being exceptionally tempting, we suggest an early inspection.

Lipman & Co.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN. C. M. STEVENS.
GILMAN & CO.,
Auctioneers and Commission Merchants,
No. 42 FIRST ST., BET. PINE AND ASH.
AUCTION SALES of Real Estate, Furniture, General Merchandise, Horses, Cattle, Buggies, etc. Regular sale days—Tuesday & Fridays at 10 o'clock A. M.

## REGULAR AUCTION SALE
—OF—
## HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

We will sell at our salesroom, No. 42 First st.,
FRIDAY, JUNE 11, AT 10 A. M.
Household Furniture and Merchandise.
GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

## SPECIAL AUCTION SALE
—OF—
## Choice Garden Land Homesteads!
Situate near the City of East Portland.

I will sell at No. 13 Washington St., bet. Front and First sts.
ON THURSDAY, JUNE 17th,
At 10 o'clock A. M.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LOT containing | 4—32 acres | LOT containing | | | 3—30 acres |
| do | do | 3—10 acres | do | do | 4—35 acres |
| do | do | 5—10 acres | do | do | 3—10 acres |
| do | do | 3—15 acres | do | do | 3—25 acres |
| do | do | 2—10 acres | | | |

The above Homestead Lots are beautifully located situate a convenient distance from the business center of the city of Portland and East Portland, and offer fine inducements to parties who desire to secure Choice Garden Land Homes.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

A. B. RICHARDSON,
AUCTIONEER—Office No. 13 Washington St.

Auction Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

On Saturday, the 12th day of June, at 11 A. M. we will sell at our office, No. 20 First st., the following Real Estate, to-wit:

LOTS three (3), four (4), five (5) and six (6), in Block three (3), situated in Hanson's Addition to the city of East Portland, with a House thereon, containing seven rooms, kitchen, bath-room, cellar, etc. The house is in excellent repair, having been newly painted and papered, and costs as it stands $4,000. There is a good well of water on the premises, a large number of fruit trees and berries, etc., and a barn that will accommodate two horses and two cows. Being situated on a high elevation, the view is commanding and beautiful; no malaria. To the west the cities of East Portland and West Portland lie stretched before the admirer, and to the east Mount Hood, the sentinel of Oregon, rises in all its majestic grandeur.
We will sell this excellent piece of property to the highest bidder, for cash, without reserve. Title perfect. For further particulars apply to
OLDENDORFF, MONASTES & CO.
A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer. 29md

Spring and Summer
STOCK
Clothing,
HATS
CAPS
Furnishing Goods.
Is now all in and Complete.

## A. ROBERTS,
THE LEADING
Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter,
FIRST AND ALDER.

## OREGON STATE
## NORMAL SCHOOL,
MONMOUTH, OREGON.
Full Faculty,
Good Buildings,
Light Expenses.
Normal, Collegiate and Commercial Departments.
All Normal Graduates Receive State Diplomas.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

BOCA BEER IS WHAT FRANK [illegible] serves his customers. [illegible]

---

The Oregonian.

[illegible] the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second-class matter.

REVISED SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

[illegible]

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 9.—6:40 P. M.

[illegible]

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY.

[illegible] & Co. hold a [illegible] at [illegible] and Foster at 10 A. M.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

[illegible] Heron to arrive over the Northern Pa[illegible] H. D. Herbotham, H. M. [illegible] A. Allen, H. M. Blake, Miss Rager, Mr. and [illegible] B. M. Riteler, Miss E. Wilson, D. H. [illegible], D. M. Moille, R. Pontet and sev[illegible] immigrants.

[illegible] Huntington to arrive over the Short [illegible] Olmstead, E. B. Levelt, G. W. [illegible] F. L. [illegible], J. A. Triplett, W. R. Smith, J. T. Lomax, [illegible] H. Sherman and son, Mrs. S. G. Cos[illegible] C Valentine and fourteen immigrants.

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

[illegible] Oregon, sailing hence, carries [illegible] passengers:

H Schussler
F Aronson
Miss West
Miss Dickinson
Mrs Phillips
Morris Abrahams
Miss M Frantz
Brother Bethelin
F R Collins
Thomas D Alford
W J Watkins
P C Kauffmann
W F Burns
Dr P L Wheeler
Mrs Reeve
John Jacobson
Mrs J C Rutan
Mrs Stulfauth
Mrs Ed Smith
Mrs Harris
C E Mason
E G Jones and wife
Mrs Stewart
Ching Cheng
Mrs W H Paulterer
F O Nash
Mrs Merrill & 2 ch'n
[illegible] two in steerage.

BRIEF MENTION.

[illegible] river fell two inches yesterday; the [illegible] at Umatilla two inches and at Celilo [illegible].

[illegible] will be a big bill of novelties at the [illegible] to-night which affords three hours of [illegible].

[illegible] excursion to be given to-day for the bene[illegible] St. Michael's college on the steamer Wide [illegible] leave Ash-street wharf at 7:30 A. M., [illegible] 6:30, as advertised.

[illegible] of the Third street suit house, who em[illegible] thirty or more girls, is still looking [illegible] who are willing and competent.

[illegible] F. V. Andrews & Co., who are now [illegible] agents for the New York Life In[illegible] Company and the Accident Insurance [illegible] of North America, have secured the [illegible] of Mr. Ward Douglass to represent [illegible] solicitor in this city.

[illegible] was received here yesterday, an[illegible] the death, at North Yakima, W. T., of [illegible] F. MacCrimmon, after a brief illness. [illegible] Crimmon was the oldest daughter of [illegible] Slippel of this city, and had attained [illegible] 29 years, 2 months and 2 days.

[illegible] erection of a band stand in the city park [illegible] commenced. It will be hexagonal, [illegible] feet across and will be covered in, and [illegible] completed will be much like the old stand [illegible] north plaza block. It is expected that it [illegible] in readiness for use next Sunday.

[illegible] county's share of expenses in "busting" [illegible] registry law was $91 65. The county was [illegible] into the case by a suit enjoining them [illegible] purchasing books, blanks, etc., for regi[illegible] purposes, as would have been necessary [illegible] the law been declared unconstitutional.

[illegible] boats to be used by the U. S. geological [illegible] exploring Crater lake are being built [illegible]. One from which soundings will be [illegible] twenty-six feet long, two feet deep and [illegible] one-half feet broad. The others are [illegible] fifteen feet long. They will be [illegible] in about two weeks.

PERSONAL.

[illegible] Frank T. Hord, of Indianapolis, attor[illegible] of Indiana, arrived here yesterday, [illegible] to-day for Victoria.

[illegible] T. E. Tannatt was installed last night as [illegible] of the Legal Legion, and after the [illegible] gave a dinner to his comrades at the St. [illegible]

[illegible] Byries leaves to-day for Dayton, W. T., [illegible] will engage in the practice of his pro[illegible]

[illegible] W. D. Fenton has agreed to deliver the [illegible] to the graduating class at the high [illegible] Mr. Fenton is a man of scholarly at[illegible] and good oratorical powers and his [illegible] will be worth hearing.

[illegible] M. Patton was in the city yesterday look[illegible] his household goods, which arrived [illegible] Japan on the Colonia.

CITIZENS' CALL.

[illegible] meeting of business men held last night [illegible] St. Charles hotel for the purpose of cele[illegible] the national holiday, it was decided to [illegible] general meeting of citizens to take place [illegible] Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the [illegible] chambers.

[illegible] purpose of the meeting is to perfect per[illegible] organization, the lack of which has been [illegible] drawback to successful results hereto[illegible]
HENRY ACKERMAN, Chairman.
[illegible] Innis, Secretary.

[illegible] hundred and thirty miles ride to Astoria [illegible] and return next Saturday, on the [illegible] elegant steamer Wide West, the fastest [illegible] and handsomest craft on the river, all for $1. [illegible] will be another such a chance offer this [illegible]

[illegible] a free ride with Ottman, at 114 First [illegible] see his lots, ranging from $100 to $300 [illegible] selling them on the installment plan [illegible] month. Investigate and you will find they [illegible]. He has sold a large number, and has [illegible] more left. Improve this opportunity [illegible] cheap home in the flourishing city of East [illegible]

[illegible] SMOKE CABBAGE LEAVES?
[illegible] Tansill's Punch 5c cigars from [illegible] & Eyerly, druggists, First and Main.

Delicious
[illegible] Soda Water, ice cold with pure [illegible]
WISDOM'S FOUNTAIN.

[illegible] on the piano, organ, singing and har[illegible] Prof. E. L. Bettinger's studio, Labbe [illegible] Washington street.

[illegible] Sets in antique oak, cherry, walnut, [illegible] for sale at the lowest rates by the man[illegible] G. Shindler & Co.

[illegible] for June at Edward Dekum & Co.'s, [illegible] and stationers, Washington street.

[illegible] and Side Boards, all styles and [illegible] Shindler & Co.'s, 166 First st.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

[illegible]—Frieman's.

[illegible]—Frieman's, Oak street.

[illegible] Breakfast in baskets—Frieman's.

[illegible], spring styles, 163 Fourth.

[illegible] Plating—Gold, Silver and Nickel, 24 Taylor.

[illegible] day at special rates. Waukeegan Boat [illegible]

[illegible] Sewing Machine Co., 45 Morrison st., [illegible] The Blue Front.

[illegible] spring beds. George M. Parker, 171 [illegible] trade supplied.

[illegible] Sewing Machine Store, 167 Third st., [illegible] the latest and best.

[illegible] Bronchial Troches" are widely [illegible] reliable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarse[illegible] and Throat Troubles. Sold only in boxes.

[illegible] VIENNA COFFEE HOUSE, [illegible] street, leads all. Oysters in every style

ecial Line
...lereat Swiss
25c a yard.

NEW
ian Flouncings.

NEW
WO-TONED CREME
...d Flouncings.

W BELTS
Y RIBBONS

...ds have just been opened and will
...is week.

...prices being exceptionally temp-
...est an early inspection.

...lipman
...& Co.

ION AND COMMISSION.

...MAN. C. M. STEVENS.
...ILMAN & CO.,
...and Commission Merchants,
...FIRST ST., BET. PINE AND ASH.
...LES of Real Estate, Furniture, General
...orses, Cattle, Buggies, etc. Regular sale
...y & Fridays at 10 o'clock A. M.

R AUCTION SALE
—OF—
HOLD FURNITURE

...n at our salesroom, No. 42 First st.,
..., JUNE 11, AT 10 A. M.
Furniture and Merchandise.
GILMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

AL AUCTION SALE
—OF—
Garden Land
omesteads!

...ar the City of East Portland.

...ll at No. 18 Washington St.
... Front and First sts.
...URSDAY, JUNE 17th,
At 10 o'clock A. M.

...omestead Lots are beautifully located
...tient distance from the business center
...of Portland and East Portland, and
...cements to parties who desire to se-
...rden Land Homes.
... RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

... RICHARDSON,
...EER—Office No. 18 Washington St.

...e of Valuable Real Estate.
...y, the 12th day of June, at 11
...ell at our office, No. 50 First st., the
...Estate, to-wit:
...3, four 4), five 5) and six (6), in block
...ded in Hanson's Addition to the
...rtland, with a House thereon, con-
...tains; kitchen, bath-room, cellar, etc.
...excellent repair, having been newly
...apered, and costs as it stands $2,500.
...well of water on the premises, a large
...it trees and berries, etc., and a barn
...mmodate two horses and two cows. Be-
...a high elevation, the view commanding
...is no malaria. To the west the cities
...and West Portland, (in stretched be-
...r, and to the east Mount Hood, the
...gon, rises in all its solemn grandeur.
...This excellent piece of property to the
...for cash, without reserve. Time
...urther particulars apply to
...LDENDORFF, MONNASTES & CO.
...RDSON, Auctioneer.

...g and Summer
STOCK
...othing,
HATS
CAPS
...ishing Goods
... all in and Complete.

ROBERTS,
THE LEADING
Merchant Tailor and Hatter,
...RST AND ALDER.

...EGON STATE
...MAL SCHOOL,
...NMOUTH, OREGON.
...ulty.
...ood Buildings.
Light Expenses.
Collegiate and Commercial
Departments.
...raduates Receive State Diplomas.
...ND FOR CATALOGUE.

...BEER IS WHAT FRANZ KELLER
...serves his customers. First and Pine.

# ...regonian.

...at the postoffice at Portland, Or., as second-class matter.

...SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
...PREPAID—IN ADVANCE.

| | |
|---|---|
| ... | $1 00 |
| ..., per month | 10 00 |
| ..., per year | 12 00 |
| ..., per year | 2 00 |
| ... | 3 50 |
| ..., per year | 2 00 |

...CITY SUBSCRIBERS:
...delivered, Sunday excepted ........ 25c
...delivered, Sunday included ........ 30c

## ...METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, June 9.—6:40 P. M.

| ... | ... | Ther. | Wind direction. | Rainfall | State of Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 61 | 63 | NW | .00 | Cloudy |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 68 | W | .00 | Clear |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 70 | NW | .00 | Cloudy |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 60 | N | .00 | Clear |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 81 | SW | .00 | Clear |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 55 | NW | .50 | Fair |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 54 | W | .50 | Clear |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 73 | W | .00 | Cloudy |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | 71 | SW | .00 | Lt. Rn |

...thermometer, 57; maximum, 67.
...River 20 feet.

## ...AUCTION SALE TO-DAY.

...will sell to-day at the corner of ...

## EXPECTED PASSENGERS.

...to arrive over the Northern Pacific ... H. D. Harbotham, H. M. ..., Miss Rager, Mr. and ..., Miss E. Wilson, D. H. ..., R. Pontet and several ...

...to arrive over the Short ... E. B. Lovell, G. W. ..., W. B. Smith, J. T. Lomax, ... and son, Mrs. S. G. Cos... and fourteen immigrants.

## OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

...Oregon, sailing hence, carries ... passengers:

H Schussler
F Aronson
Miss West
Miss Dickinson
Mrs Phillips
Morris Abrahams
Miss M Frantz
Brother Bethelin
F B Collins
Thomas D Alford
W J Watkins
P C Kauffmann
W F Barns
Dr P L Wheeler
Mrs Reeve
John Jacobson
Mrs J C Rutan
Mrs E Olfanth
Mrs E I Smith
Mrs Harris
C E Mason
E G Jones and wife
Mrs Stewart
Ching Cheong
Mrs W H Paulterer
F O Nash
Mrs Merrill & 2 ch'n
...steerage.

## ...EDITION.

...two inches yesterday; the ... two inches and at Celilo ...

...big bill of novelties at the ... which affords three hours of ...

...to be given to-day for the bene... college on the steamer Wide ...street wharf at 7:30 A. M., ...as advertised.

...Third street mill house, who em... or more girls, is still looking ...willing and competent.

...Andrews & Co., who are now ...agents for the New York Life in... and the Accident insurance ...North America, have secured the ...Ford Douglass to represent ...in this city.

...was received here yesterday, an... at North Yakima, W. T., of ... after a brief illness. ...was the oldest daughter of ... of this city, and had attained ...years, 2 months and 2 days.

...band stand in the city park ...menced. It will be sexagonal, ...and will be covered in, and ...will be much like the old stand ...block. It is expected that it ...for use next Sunday.

...share of expenses in "busting" ...was $94 05. The county was ...by a suit enjoining them ...books, blanks, etc., for regis... as would have been necessary ...been declared unconstitutional.

...used by the U. S. geological ...Crater lake are being built ... which soundings will be ...feet long, two feet deep and ...feet broad. The others are ...fifteen feet long. They will be ...two weeks.

## PERSONAL.

...Ford, of Indianapolis, attor... Indiana, arrived here yesterday, ...for Victoria.

...was installed last night as ...Loyal Legion, and after the ...dinner to his comrades at the St. ...

...leaves to-day for Dayton, W. T., ...engage in the practice of his pro...

...has agreed to deliver the ...graduating class at the high ...is a man of scholarly at... good oratorical powers and his ...worth hearing.

...was in the city yesterday look... household goods, which arrived ...on the Colonia.

## CITIZENS' CALL.

...of business men held last night ...hotel for the purpose of cele... national holiday, it was decided to ...meeting of citizens to take place ...evening at 7:30 o'clock at the ...

...of the meeting is to perfect per... the lack of which has been ...to successful results hereto... HENRY ACKERMAN, Chairman. ..., Secretary.

...thirty miles ride to Astoria ...return next Saturday, on the ...steamer Telephone, the fastest ...craft on the river, all for $1. ...other such chance offer this ...

...with Oatman, at 114 First ...lots, ranging from $100 to $150 ...them on the instalment plan ...investigate and you will find they ...sold a large number, and has ...left. Improve this opportunity ...home in the flourishing city of East ...

...CABBAGE LEAVES? ...Punch 5c cigars from ...druggists, First and Main.

...Delicious ...Water, ice cold with pure ...WISDOM'S FOUNTAIN.

...piano, organ, singing and har... L. Bettinger's studio, Labbe ...street.

...in antique oak, cherry, walnut, ...at the lowest rates by the man... & Co.

...at Edward Dekum & Co.'s, ...Washington street.

...Side Boards, all styles and ... & Co.'s, 166 First st.

## BUSINESS ITEMS.

...Oak street.
...baskets—Prieman's.
...styles, 163 Fourth.
...Gold, Silver and Nickel, 26 Taylor.
...special rates. Waukeegan Boat ...
...Machine Co., 43 Morrison st.
...George M. Parker, 151 ...
...Store, 107 Third st.
..."..." are widely ... only in boxes.
...COFFEE HOUSE, ...Oysters in every style

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

KILLED BY A RUNAWAY.—Yesterday morning J. Feldman met with an accident which shortly afterwards resulted in his death. At half past 10 o'clock Feldman was driving in a buggy with Adolph Nicolai past the corner of First and Mill streets, when a runaway horse, attached to a butcher cart, came down the street at a rattling rate of speed. Nicolai held on to his horse, and Feldman jumped out expecting to be able to get across the street before the runaway got to him. In this he failed. He was struck by one of the wheels of the cart on the left side and shoulder and knocked down, receiving a severe scalp wound from the fall. Feldman was picked up and carried to the drug store at the corner of First and Market streets, and from there was removed in a hack by policeman Austin to the Portland general hospital. On examination he was found to be very badly hurt. Besides the scalp wound his shoulder was fractured and he was ruptured. Everything that was possible was done for him but without avail, as at 5 o'clock he died. Feldman was sixty years of age and had worked for Mr. Nicolai for sixteen years and of late has lived on the Macadam road about two miles out. He leaves a wife who is now East on a visit, and two grown children. The remains were taken to the undertaking rooms of Coroner Cooke, but in view of the facts in the case being so well established, it was decided not to hold an inquest. The rupture was the immediate cause of Feldman's death.

ATTEMPTING TO BRIBE.—George Edwards, a shoulder-striker who had a prize fight at Jacksonville not long since, was arrested yesterday by the U. S. marshal on a charge of attempting to bribe a voter. He furnished bail in the sum of $1000 for his appearance to answer to the charge, with W. S. Chapman as bondsman. Edwards is one of the gang of thugs, short card thieves and pimps who made themselves so conspicuous in working for the "business men's ticket" which was concocted by the whisky ring, through a trade with treacherous members of the other ring. It is to be hoped that Edwards and many more of the disreputable gang he belongs to, who live by plundering honest men, may find this city too hot for them before long. They will be needed at the coming city election and have no fears at present as they are solid with the police authorities.

SHORT ON WOOD.—Suit was commenced in the United States circuit court yesterday by U. S. District-Attorney Mcarthur against J. N. Clark and his bondsmen, M. S. Hellerman and John McCullough, to recover the sum of $3280. It seems that Clark took a contract to furnish a lot of hay, wood, etc., to Camp Harney, and it is alleged that he put in a less quantity of wood by over 600 cords than what he contracted for, but that through fraud and misrepresentation he deceived the officer in charge and got pay for the whole amount contracted for. It would seem that an "officer in charge" should have noticed the absence of 600 cords of wood, for it would make a pretty good-sized pile.

COMPANY E EXCURSION.—E Co. held an enthusiastic meeting last night, after their drill, on the subject of their excursion to the sea side; they had received a generous proposition from the O. R. & N. company, and will have the Olympian, which will leave at 2 o'clock P. M. July 3, and will have another boat to leave after 6 o'clock, to take those who cannot go on the first boat, and all will come back on the Olympian Monday night, July 5, in time for business Tuesday morning. The entire battalion will go, and the company from Salem is expected. This is a splendid opportunity for the citizens of this city to aid one of our best militia companies to procure uniforms.

ATTENTION, EXCURSIONISTS!—Those going on the first seaside excursion of the season by the Christian church and Sunday-school next Saturday morning, the 12th, must remember that the Telephone leaves the foot of Morrison street at 6 A. M. The time is fixed thus early so that the party may have a whole day at the beach. Bring along your bathing suits, as tents for bathing will be taken to Clatsop beach. Get your tickets at Prentice's; price, $1 to Clatsop, $1 50 to Fort Canby and Ilwaco, on account of having to charter extra steamers for the latter place. No nicer trip can be given, and the price charged is merely nominal. A nice party is assured for this trip.

TO MULTNOMAH FALLS.—The excursion next Saturday, June 12, by the beautiful steamer Wide West to Multnomah falls, by the German Evangelical Sunday-school, promises to be a pleasant one, as the steamer will not be crowded. Steamer will leave Ash street wharf 7:30 A. M., returning 7 P. M. Tickets, $1; children half price. Tickets for sale at Wiley B. Allen's and Baum & Brandes's. Excursionists will be given about four hours at the falls. Those desiring can go to the Cascades.

FOR THE EXCURSIONISTS.—Mr. Stout, of the Sea View house, at North Beach, is making preparations to furnish dinner for the excursionists by the Telephone and Olympian. He will have a plentiful supply of clams, crabs and fresh fish. The house has been refitted and furnished and a competent steward placed in charge, and plenty of help will be provided to wait upon visitors properly.

HELD TO ANSWER.—Jacob Roth, mentioned yesterday as arrested for illegal voting, had an examination before Justice Davis and has been held to answer before the grand jury. A number of witnesses who claim to have known Roth since he arrived here, testified that he had not been six months in the state. Roth will be called upon to prove to the contrary. He is out on $200 bonds.

WILL RESUME PRACTICE.—Dr. T. L. Nicklin, of this city, who for many years was well known as a practicing dentist here, nearly three years ago was compelled to give up business on account of ill health. During the past six or eight months his health has been rapidly improving and he is now quite well. He will resume in his profession in a few days.

BASEBALL.—The third game of the league championship series will be played at City View park Sunday, June 13, by the Stars and Portlands. The ball ground is being put in first-class condition by the managers. There will be good music in attendance for those who wish to dance, and the platform will be put in good trim, so that all may enjoy themselves.

NEXT MONDAY.—The moonlight excursion on the steamer Telephone, to be given for the benefit of the building fund of the Young Men's Christian association, will take place next Monday evening and will land at Vancouver where special attractions will be provided. Tickets are for sale at the music store of D. W. Prentice; price 50 cents.

RACES.—There will be a trotting race at City View park on Sunday, June 13th, just before the ball game. L. Lindsey enters Gray Dick, Misner enters Prince Albert, and Pender enters Rustler. The trot will be three in five for a purse of $150. The track is now in prime condition.

## THE STAGE.

"A BUNCH OF KEYS."—Edouin & Sawyer's original "Sparks" company, presenting Chas. H. Hoyt's funniest of comedies, "A Bunch of Keys, or The Hotel," will be the attraction at the New Market theater for one week, beginning next Monday, June 14. This company has played the above comedy for 250 nights in New York city, 100 nights in Chicago and fifty nights in San Francisco, and in every prominent city, therefore there is no doubt of being deceived by a so-called snap company that is frequently organized and sprung upon the people of this city. "A Bunch of Keys" is a satire on hotels, and the funniest play ever conceived. The San Francisco *Chronicle* of May 18 says: "A Bunch of Keys" drew the largest audience of all last night, and the house was packed. The favorite play remains much the same so far as the fun goes, and that is of a long-lived kind. The music is new and bright. Marietta Nash, who played the servant before, now plays Teddy, and she is quite as amusing, and dances as well as ever. Another little woman very like her has taken her place and does the same old business very brightly. Canfield is still to the front, and his mouth is even more expressive than before. The lawyer is played well by W. E. Crosbie. The crowded audience enjoyed the piece very much, and "A Bunch of Keys" has apparently taken a new lease of life. Box office open at Prentice's to-morrow at 10 A. M.

FAIRD'S MINSTRELS.—Several counter-attractions and election jollification told upon the house at the New Market last night. There will be an entire change of programme this evening and for the remainder of the week. Regular matinee Saturday at 25 and 50 cents.

## COMPANY G's EXCURSION.

The excursion by "G" Co.'s minstrels to Astoria and the sea side on Saturday next will be a success, as the committee in charge have done everything possible to insure the comfort and pleasure of those who attend. Following is a partial list of those who have already signified their intention of going: Gov. and Mrs. Pennoyer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. F. Allyne Beck and party, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Carson, Mrs. J. B. Congle, Mrs. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. McCraken, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maxwell, Mrs. S. B. Morse, Miss Lulu Morse, Miss Carrie Shindler, Miss Lena Horgren and many others. There is a great demand for staterooms and berths and those who wish accommodations had better secure them at once.

## PENNOYER SERENADED.

### The Governor-elect Returns Thanks to his Constituency.

Last night a crowd of jubilant democrats, numbering about 1000, headed by a brass band, marched from the corner of First and Morrison streets to the residence of Governor-elect Pennoyer, corner West Park and Morrison, and having tramped down the grass on the lawn, gave three cheers for the successful candidate for the governorship. Mr. Pennoyer appeared on the front verandah and spoke as follows:

*Fellow-Citizens of Multnomah County:* I thank you most heartily for this visit of congratulation. We have indeed won a most splendid victory, one which we can well afford to feel proud of. With an adverse majority of 2200 in this state at the last election, we have now carried the state by a majority on the highest candidate of 2000, making a change of over 4000 votes in this state in two years. For this great change thanks are due to nearly every individual democrat in the state. There never was a canvass where each democrat appeared to feel his individual responsibility and where each performed his individual duty more than he did in this last canvass. And especial credit is due to the chairman of the democratic state committee for his able and efficient management. The democracy of Oregon can never too fully compensate him for his services. But underlying all individual exertions the great cause of our victory lies in the fact that the democratic party of Oregon in its last state convention planted itself on the side of right and justice and espoused the cause of the laboring men and producers of the state as against the demands of corporate power and cheap servile labor. It thus called to its aid the support of those classes and right nobly have they responded to the call.

And my thanks are due to the laboring men throughout the state and especially of Multnomah county for the very generous support they have accorded me. I shall never forget it nor be ungrateful for it. If so, "may my right hand forget its cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth." [Applause.]

I am especially grateful to my fellow-citizens of Multnomah for their very flattering vote. Here I have spent all the years of my manhood, and here I wanted endorsement. You have given it to me, and I tell you frankly that I had rather have this endorsement from my own county and lose the office of governor than to be elected to it without such endorsement. I care not for the office for its emoluments, because they are no compensation for the cares and responsibilities of the office, nor for its honor, for they are a mere worthless bauble, as all earthly honors are—dead sea fruit, pleasant to the eyes but ashes to the lips. But I do care for it as a trust from my fellow-citizens. As such I esteem it, and it shall be my highest endeavor to so discharge the duties of that office that you who have aided me shall never regret the support you have accorded me. Again I thank you, and now bid you good night.

Col. W. H. Effinger and W. C. Gaston followed with short speeches, which the crowd enjoyed very much.

The band and the crowd then marched to the residence of Mr. B. Goldsmith, chairman of the democratic state central committee, and tendered him a serenade.

## THE STARK STREET FERRY.

### The Company's Statement of the Profits in Six Months.

Last week the petition to reduce the rates charged by the Stark street ferry for the ferriage of passengers and teams was heard by the county commissioners and argued pro and con. The petitioners filed numerous affidavits and also a statement estimating the net profits of the ferry company for a year to be $83,365 60. The ferry company in answer filed a memorandum of their receipts and expenditures for six months. It is as follows:

Memorandum of receipts and expenses of Stark street ferry company, commencing November 1, 1885, and ending April 30, 1886.

RECEIPTS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| November, 1885 | $ 3,705 30 | |
| December, 1885 | 3,463 40 | |
| January, 1886 | 2,683 90 | |
| February, 1886 | 2,892 05 | |
| March, 1886 | 3,252 85 | |
| April, 1886 | 3,231 08 | |
| | | $19,225 58 |

EXPENSES.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| November, 1885 | $ 1,341 33 | |
| December, 1885 | 1,650 23 | |
| January, 1886 | 1,128 80 | |
| February, 1886 | 1,775 95 | |
| March, 1886 | 965 56 | |
| April, 1886 | 1,613 51 | |
| | | —$ 8,475 38 |
| Profits | | $10,750 20 |

## THE CASINO

To-night, much to the satisfaction of the public, the Casino will reopen with an entirely new company in one of the latest Eastern successes, "The Black Mantles." Our public have made the Casino the family resort, and have since the departure of the Thompson opera company been patiently awaiting the arrival of the new company. There is no question as to the material engaged, and as the management promise a quick succession of the latest operas, a successful season may be expected. Miss Manfred, the prima donna (formerly of the Thompson company) played opposite characters to, and is an intimate friend of Jeannie Winston, and from Eastern notices is certain to establish herself as a great favorite. Pyke, the baritone, has a fine voice and a magnificent stage presence, while Kelly, of Widow O'Brien fame, the principal comedian, is a host in himself. Miss Kitty Marchi and the Valergas all have beautiful voices, and the former is besides a charming actress. The chorus, too, have been selected with some reference to personal appearance, and the costumes and properties have all been made in San Francisco especially for the present performance. "Girola, or the Black Mantles," is taken from an old English comedy called "Giralda," or "Whose Wife is She?" which, wedded to the charming music of Bucalossi, has become one of the most popular of the successes of the present day. The orchestra at the Casino has been considerably enlarged, and will, as of yore, be under the direction of Mr. Kinross, whose ability in the conductor's chair is beyond question. Should the weather remain cool the Casino ought to be crowded to-night and during the entire run of the opera. A few choice seats remain at McKercher & Thompson's.

## BOSS ROAD GRADER AND LEVELER.

There was a contest between the "Boss" Road Grader and the "Victor," at Brooklyn, east side, Mr. Laidd's men and teams operated both machines,—the Boss in the forenoon, the Victor in the afternoon,—and the unanimous verdict is that the Boss is rightly named. It is easier draft, more easily handled, and does better work in less time. Now that the excitement of the election is over, the county commissioners of the various counties should at once take steps to supply as many road districts as possible. The Boss will pay for itself in two weeks. Mr. D. W. McLeod, the agent for Oregon and Washington, goes to-day to Jefferson to attend the grange picnic, and will operate there this afternoon and to-morrow. On Saturday Hon. J. Voorhees of Woodburn will make a thorough test of one of these machines. Any person desiring further information will be supplied by addressing D. W. McLeod, box 709, Portland, Or., for month of June. Mr. McLeod says he is always willing to let a machine be tested before purchase.

## COUNTY TREASURER'S REPORT.

County Treasurer Showers has filed the following report:

COUNTY FUND.

| | |
|---|---|
| May 1st balance on hand | $20,546 69 |
| I. N. Sanders, trial fees | 135 00 |
| Liquor licenses | 1,350 00 |
| Poor farm produce sold | 45 00 |
| | $22,076 69 |

SCHOOL FUND.

| | |
|---|---|
| May 1 balance on hand | $66,102 68 |
| May 8 rec'd. H. W. Davis, fine state case | 5 00 |
| | $66,107 68 |
| Paid Co. School Supt. orders | 63,873 55 |
| Balance on hand | $ 2,234 13 |
| Amount in county fund | $22,076 69 |
| Amount in school fund | 2,234 13 |
| Total | $24,310 82 |

That tired feeling is overcome, and appetite and strength given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

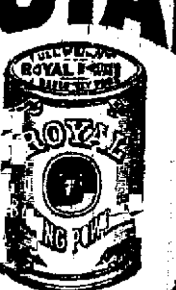
**John Cran & Co.**

Summer dress goods greatly reduced in price. To see is to be convinced. Open to-day a new line of wash dress goods, including Scotch and French fabrics in cream, pink and light blue.
JOHN CRAN & CO.

Next Saturday the Telephone makes her first through trip to Astoria without stopping. The Columbia is over its banks and the current strong, and it is expected she will go through in four and one-half hours, beating the fastest time on record.

**The Willamette bridge is a certainty. East Portland real estate is booming. Don't lose this opportunity. Attend the auction sale of East Portland real estate to be held at the office of Oldendorff, Monnastes & Co., No. 50 First St., at 11 A. M., Saturday, June 12.**

ROYAL



BAKING
POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.
WM. T. COLEMAN & CO., Agts., San Francisco.

THREE BARGAINS.
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

| | |
|---|---|
| Boys' Cass. Suits, Jackets and Pants, age 4 to 10 years | $1 75 |
| Boys' Cass. Suits, Jackets and Pants, age 4 to 10 years | 2 25 |
| Boys' Cass. Suits, Jackets and Pants, age 4 to 10 years | 2 75 |
| Boys' Cass. Suits, Jackets and Pants, age 4 to 10 years | 3 50 |
| Youths' Cass. Suits | 5 00 |
| " " " | 6 00 |
| " " " | 8 00 |
| Young Men's Cass. Suits, 34 to 35 | 5 00 |
| " " " " | 6 50 |
| " " " " | 8 00 |
| Men's Gray Dusters | $1 00 to 1 50 |
| Men's Linen Dusters | 1 50 to 2 50 |
| Ladies' Cotton Skirts | 50c, 75c, $1 00 |
| Ladies' Linen Dusters | At Cost |
| Ginghams, 16 yards for | $1 00 |
| Ginghams, 12 yards for | 1 00 |
| Ginghams, very choicest, 10 yds for | 1 00 |
| Sateen Calico, handsome patterns, 16 yards for | 1 00 |
| Russian Bathing Towels, per doz | 2 00 |
| 12-4 English Honey Comb Spreads, good value $2 00, for | 1 25 |
| Ladies' White Lawn Jackets | 50 |

Cotton, Lisle and Silk Gloves Reduced.
Silk Mitts in all Shades

| | |
|---|---|
| Ladies' Col'd Bord Handk'fs, per doz | 50 |
| " " " " " | 70 |
| " " " " " | $1 00 |
| " " " " " | 1 25 |
| " " " " " | 1 50 |
| Ladies' Half Bleachd Balbr. Hose | 35 |
| " " " " best qlty | 40 |
| " Fancy Cotton Hose, Engl. Seam | 25 |
| " " " " | 16⅔ |
| Childs' & Misses' Lisle Hose, dbl knee | 37½ |
| Ladies' Black Lisle Thread Hose | 25 |
| Ladies' Skirting, french striped | 25, 30 |
| Buntings, all shades | 10 |
| Buntings, all shades | 16⅔ |
| All Wool Nun's Veiling | 25 |

E. Meyer & Co.

NO. 180 FIRST ST. and
NO. 10 YAMHILL ST.
Portland, Oregon.

THE OLD CORNER.

Ladies

Do you want a pure, blooming Complexion? If so, a few applications of Hagan's MAGNOLIA BALM will gratify you to your heart's content. It does away with Sallowness, Redness, Pimples, Blotches, and all diseases and imperfections of the skin. It overcomes the flushed appearance of heat, fatigue and excitement. It makes a lady of THIRTY appear but TWENTY; and so natural, gradual, and perfect are its effects, that it is impossible to detect its application.

L. C. HENRICHSEN,
SUCCESSOR TO
HENRICHSEN & GREENBERG,
149 First St., Portland, Or.

IMPORTER, MANUFACTURER, WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Spectacles, etc. Watch repairing, and Jewelry of all kinds manufactured to order. Country promptly attended to. Goods expressed on application. Sole agency for Rockford Watches.

[illegible]
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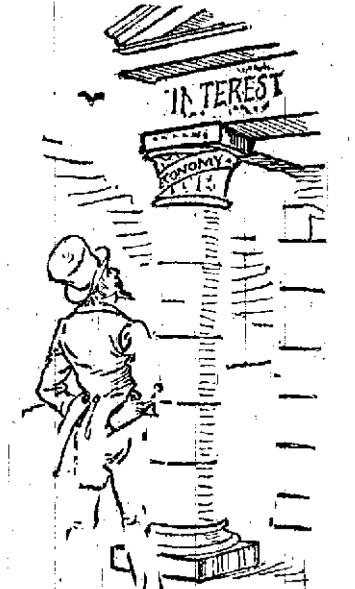
Corner First and Morrison.

PARTIES GOING TO THE SEASIDE
Or country for the summer can store their pianos, household furniture or valuables of any kind and receive a loan at the same time at
UNCLE MYERS', 14 First st.

FRANCES' LAST REQUEST OF GROVER WAS to send to F. L. Stone for a liberal supply of candies. This was in the list of presents.

KOHN
THE CLOTHIER AND HATTER
Cor. Second and Morrison Streets.



ECONOMY

Is a better capital than money—it always bears interest, and the capital cannot be lost.

We have a great many things to interest you in, and you will find it economy to trade with us. WE HAVE BUT ONE PRICE and that marked down to the lowest notch. We give full value for every dollar that you spend with us, knowing well that it is to our interest to do so. We don't want your trade for just once, but we want it for all times.

WE HAVE THIS WEEK

ODD LOTS OF PANTS:

A lot left from suits and from regular lines; just one, two and three pair of a kind Left. We have bunched the lot and marked them down one-third of their regular price. There are only about eighty pair, and the low prices on them will make them go in a hurry.

ODD LOTS OF SUITS.

As it is getting late in the season, our stock of suits is naturally getting broke; that is, we are out of some sizes in certain lots which cannot be filled up any more this season. We have put these suits on separate counters and marked them 'way down—some of them at actual New York cost. If those in want of a Summer Suit will call early they can save a nice few dollars.

SUMMER PLAITED COATS.

Every one now-a-days wants a Norfolk. We have a big line at very low prices, for Men and Boys, in both cloth, cassimere and seersuckar coats.

Make no mistake. Do not get in the wrong store. Kohn the Clothier is only on corner of Second and Morrison sts.

SEASIDE CLOTHING.

We have full lines at low prices for desirable goods, such as Boys' Sailor Suits Boys' Norfolk and Cambridge Suits, Kilt Suits, Summer Coats, Bathing Suits, etc.

DO YOU KNOW

That we are the leading house for FINE UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY, Handkerchiefs and Gloves, Neckwear, and all sorts of Men's Wearing Apparel? BALBRIGGAN Shirts and Drawers at $1, $1.25 and $1.50 each—white or fancy colors. We have a great many styles of Underwear, all at popular low prices. We have opened this week a splendid value in Fancy Striped Balbriggan a $2 a suit. Come and see them.

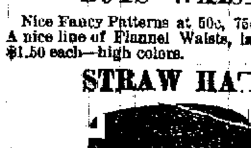
FANCY DRESS SHIRTS.

New Colors and New Designs, at 50c, 75c, $1, $1.25 and $1.50 each.

BOYS' WAISTS,

Nice Fancy Patterns at 50c, 75c and $1 each. A nice line of Flannel Waists, laced fronts, at $1.50 each—high colors.

STRAW HATS.



THE ROCKAWAY STRAW HAT.

Something new, $1 each, in White or Fancy. We have hundreds of Straw Hats, Latest Styles, at 75c, $1 and $1.25 each.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE mailed free to any address.

KOHN
[illegible] 2D & MORRISON STS.

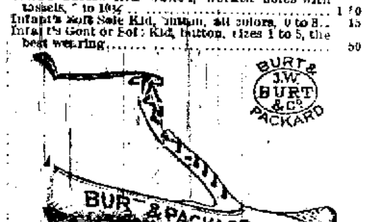
Special Sale.
[illegible]
—ON—
Boots & Shoes

[Cut this out and save it to order by.]

PRICE LIST FOR FINE SHOES
—OF—
LEWIS BROS.,
249 First st., bet. Main and Madison.

Mail Orders Solicited.—Any one living out of the city ordering of us will receive the same attention as if in person at our counters. Goods sent C. O. D., or remit P. O. money order. Goods sent to all parts.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ladies' Kid, in opera or short vamp, medium or low heels | $2 50 |
| Ladies' French Kid, in medium or common sense heels, down to | 3 75 |
| Ladies' French Kid, extra fine, light flexible sole, reduced to | 4 50 |
| Ladies' French Kid, the very best wearing, straight last, pointed toes, French heel | 5 00 |
| Ladies' Soft Kid, 4-button, low cut and ties, flexible sole | $1 50 and 1 75 |
| Ladies' Pebble Goat, button, worked button holes, all sizes 2½ to 8 | 1 75 |
| Ladies' Toe Slippers, American kid, all styles, 90c, $1.25, 1.65, 1.60, | 1 75 |
| Ladies' Kid Fox Lace in all shapes of toes, sizes 2½ to 8 | 95 |
| Misses' Pebble Goat Button in plain or tip toe, sizes 11 to 2 | 1 60 |
| Misses' Curacoa Kid, button, round or square toe, sizes 11 to 2 | 1 75 |
| Misses' B Calf School Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 2 | 1 00 |
| Child's B Calf, lace, sizes 6 to 10½ | 75 |
| Child's Full Stock, riveted, lace, sizes 6 to 10½ | 1 00 |
| Child's Goat Glove-Kid Top, button, 6 to 10½ | 85 |
| Child's Goat, button (toes tipped) 5 to 10½ ... 1.00, | 1 25 |
| Child's Curacoa Kid, button, worked holes with tassels, 7 to 10½ | 1 10 |
| Infant's Soft Sole Kid, button, all colors, 0 to 8 | 15 |
| Infant's Goat or Soft Kid, button, sizes 1 to 5, the best wearing | 50 |



BURT & J.W. BURT & CO. PACKARD
BURT & PACKARD

GET THE BEST,
FOR
THE BEST
IS THE CHEAPEST
IN THE END.

For Style, Fit, and Wear,
THIS WELL-KNOWN
MAKE OF MEN'S SHOES
IS
UNEXCELLED.

LEWIS BROS. sole agency for BURT'S GENTS' SHOES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Men's B Calf Congress in French toe, all sizes and warranted | 1 7 |
| Men's B Calf Congress, fancy tip and seamless sides, warranted | 2 25 |
| Men's B Calf Lace in pointed and broad toes | 2 25 |
| Men's Glove Calf, low cut, stylish and very easy | 2 90 |
| Men's Calf, French stock, in button or lace, all styles—a good $5.50 shoe—for | 3 50 |
| Men's Canvas Shoes in all colors, the best makes, all sizes | 1 25 |
| Men's French Calf Boots, as good as a $12 custom made boot | 4 50 |
| Men's French Kip Boots, as good as a $8 custom-made boot | 3 75 |
| Men's Hand-Sewed, in button, lace or congress, in any shape of the double or single sole seamless quarters—sold elsewhere for $8—here they go for | 5 00 |

We give Special Inducements to the Trade.

People living out of town, send in your orders; state plainly what is wanted, and as we have only one price to all, you have the same advantages as city trade. We send C.O.D. express, or by mail send extra stamps for mailing.

See Name and Number on the door,

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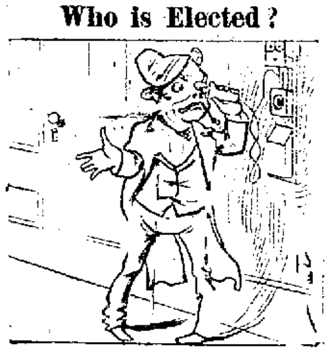

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### WHERE IS LOVE GONE?

I whistled the song of the Miller of Dee
Nobody cares nobody cares
The jolly old fellow and I agree—
Where is Love gone

On the other side of the garden wall
Nobody cares nobody cares
She sang the trifle they played at the ball—
Where is Love gone

I looked in the gate and she smiled to see
Nobody cares nobody cares
I have forgotten as well as she
Where is Love gone

Once we had blushed and sighed and kissed—
Nobody cares nobody cares
Now we go whither and when we list
Where is Love gone

Frank is her smile as a smile may be
Nobody cares nobody cares
I went on whistling the Miller of Dee
Where is Love gone"
—*Maybury Fleming*

## NO. 77.

BY FANNIE E NEWBERRY

[Written for The Oregonian ]

"It is the sentence of the court that you be confined in the state penitentiary at S—— for the period of seven years from and including this date"

The prisoner's face grew white but his eyes looked stupidly straight ahead for he saw and felt nothing save a feeble effort to comprehend the words which had seemed to cleave his brain like a dull hatchet Stolidly he accompanied the sheriff on the hour's ride to S—— quietly he answered the regulation questions at the prison office and watched the rifling of his own pockets without a shade of interest mechanically he went through the hands of barber and dresser—but the clang of the iron door which shut him into his cell suddenly brought him to his senses and he found himself standing in the narrow space beside his bunk a transformed zebra clothed thing—a prisoner Then the sleeping tiger of despair leaped to life within him Seven years! It was seven centuries—seven ages of death in this stone grave He ran his fingers frantically up through his hair—his head was perfectly bald! He clutched savagely at his mustache his upper lip was as smooth as satin

"My God!" he groaned "My God My God!" and fell over upon his bunk like a man stricken with death

Two years before Collin Kingsley had entered the city a raw country lad of twenty owning fifty dollars a new suit of clothes and a nature ambitious and lofty but as sensitive as a tender girl's He thought the world kindly and true he believed honesty the best policy that industry would bring its sure reward—and all the rest of the copybook headings He found himself pushed to the wall in the selfish struggle for place while honesty was ridiculed and starved and industry meant simply cheek and chicanery He wondered grieved and struggled against the current—then he lifted his paddle and let his boat take the rapids as it would till in two years extravagances (for what is not extravagant to a clerk on his first year's salary?) debts speculations and forgery had stranded him—*here!*

He rose at last slowly and heavily like an old man and seating himself where he had lain prone before looked about him Four by seven feet of stone wall reaching to eight in hight with a grated iron door which admitted a little light and air from the corridor without Within this grave like space a shelf fitted into one corner held a tin washdish and bar of yellow soap while on the floor close beside the bunk he sat on were a three-legged stool and green tin bucket—that was all And seven years of this Seven years right out of the core of his life with a bare outlook of shame and dishonor beyond

A click at the door made him look vaguely towards it and he saw part of the iron frame work slide apart to admit a square tin of food then slip back again presenting a perfectly smooth surface to his eyes He looked at it a long minute—then down at the tin on the floor It was exactly the shape and size of his mother's pie tins (Ah his mother!) but divided into four compartments severally containing a hunk of boiled meat another of bread a potato boiled in its jacket and a tincup of water—for this was the sumptuous noon meal called dinner He looked at the food—he looked at the iron door and let it lie untasted

It was prison fare He would starve before he would touch it and a terrible feeling of suffocation and horror came over him during which he could neither moan nor cry out though he suffered an agony But it passed as everything passes and then came a reaction Perhaps he had suffered all he could—when an object reaches the bottom in its fall it must rebound or break and Collin was young and elastic He burst suddenly into tears and enjoyed the luxury of a good cry then turned again to the tin He had eaten nothing since yesterday and the smell of food awoke strong cravings within him He took up the tin broke a crumb from the loaf and put it gingerly between his lips—but when the tin was set down again it was half emptied Then nature took him in hand and kinder than he was to himself closed his eyes in a dreamless sleep of utter exhaustion from which he awoke refreshed [illegible] at least

The next morning an official opened his cell door and ordered him to follow as he conducted him in silence across the prison yard to one of a half dozen large workshops beyond devoted to the manufacture of locomotives

These works are owned by a corporation who hired both citizen and convict labor the bond and free being kept from all communication by an army of guards—and here provided with a wammus overalls and a leather apron to protect his prison clothes Collin was set at work in the casting room But through the monotonous days to follow one thought kept recurring with superstitious persistency and that was the strange way in which the number seven had mingled in his shame and punishment

His forgery had been committed on Saturday the seventh day of the week October 7th—it had been discovered also on Saturday the 14th of November—he had been arrested and bailed out on the 27th—convicted and sentenced on the 7th of January to seven years imprisonment and now from the location of his cell he was known as No 77 Was there anything in it?

He could not tell but his self diseased mind brooded over it until he felt that this number was his pursuing fate—dread unfathomable and remorseless And though he soon discovered that so long as he behaved himself he would be treated with leniency he felt that his sentence was too severe that he was hardly accountable for what he had done that some power too strong for him had pushed him into this pit and that if he ever saw the slightest chance for escape he would make use of it—law or no law! and meanwhile his keen young eyes observed everything that happened about him to the smallest detail But what escape could there be through these high spiked walls of solid stone with watch towers at every corner and guards at the iron gates?

There was only one hour of the day when the walls and gates were unguarded—the hour of dinner—from twelve to one Then each prisoner was locked safe in his cell, and the many watchmen within and without, stretched their limbs each under his own table, and once more enjoyed the liberty from which it was his duty to guard others the rest of the day Could he—No 77—ever manage to be left out of his cell at that hour? Impossible! Each convict was constantly under guard to and from work until he re-entered his cell, when an official at one end of the corridor turned a key, which simultaneously closed every door with a resounding clang, while from above an iron bar dropped into place and fastened it securely Could he hope for assistance from some citizen laborer, upon whose sympathies he might work?

That seemed impossible also The guards never allowed a word between the men, nor even a movement which brought them close together Each was separated from his working comrade by several feet of space and the slightest communication by eye or lip was at once noted and severely punished So Collin suspected from the first but in his despair of any other means of escape he resolved to risk this, whatever the consequences

Next to him worked a young German, with a frank, good natured face that won his liking the first time he saw it and one day he caught an opportunity when he supposed the guard's attention was momentarily distracted, to step closer and whisper hurriedly

"I want help!"

Instantly a heavy cane descended on his shoulders and a stern voice bade him mind his work and beware how he broke the rules The blow simply hardened his resolve He could resent it only by his manner but his face too plainly showed his hatred and thirst for vengeance He had made an enemy of the guard and only a prisoner can tell what that means The intolerable arrogance—the petty persecutions—the remorseless tasks that may be slyly imposed by one of these men in power are sufficient to keep a sensitive prisoner in perpetual torment

Collin stood it for a week—stood it with gritted teeth and knotted brows—then he resolved to make one more effort for release Unseen by anybody he one day secreted a bit of pointed iron in his bosom and with this at noon opened a vein in his arm and using the blood for ink and the rude lancet for a pen scratched upon a part of his handkerchief these lines

"I know you are kind—is there no way you can help me?"

He dared not write more for he knew that danger lurked in every word He made the bit of handkerchief into a tiny ball and, watching his opportunity that afternoon flipped it onto the edge of the casting mold, exactly in front of his German work fellow Furtively the other picked it up—when suddenly, Collin felt his neck clutched in a vice like grip—felt rather than saw a scuffle of some kind at his side while more dead than alive he was dragged roughly what seemed a long distance and thrust into some stony, damp place where a door clanged upon him, which shut him into absolute darkness and silence

He opened his eyes—but were they open? Not the shadow even, of a ray of light greeted his wide horrified gaze Shrinkingly he reached out his hand—it met a slimy stone wall, he reached out the other—that met the same then it flashed upon him he was in the "dark cell!"

He had heard of these places before but never conceived of their awfulness The blackness seemed to descend upon him clutch him by the throat suffocate him his staring eyeballs ached with their intense search for light—his prostrate limbs shook—then a superstitious horror crept over him as he suddenly remembered—to day was the seventh of February!

### CHAPTER II

The thought completely unnerved him and he shrieked aloud but the close walls muffled the sound into a hollow cry Then he pounded the rough stones frantically till the smarting pain of his fists brought him some relief from his tense agony of mind and then the merciful tears and the sleep of exhaustion saved him from utter insanity After what might be days or hours—he could not tell at first he was aware of an odd rumbling murmurous sound outside which at first renewed his superstitious terror, then its meaning flashed upon his brain and brought him great relief It was the rhythmic tread of the prisoners returning from work and the hour was six o clock

He was not so far away then—just beyond these walls were light air and human companionship—let that comfort him a little Now he could keep some count of time and that he felt was a great blessing

Soon there was a faint click in his door an instant's flash of light and something was thrust through It was his tin of food bare bread and water and he soon [illegible] eagerly to [illegible] taste and smell He ate it with new courage at least they were not going to leave him here to the slow [illegible] death of starvation

"Of course not!" he said aloud trying to rally his shrinking courage by a hideous laugh, "am I not a ward of the state? Is not my life a thing to be accounted for? They wouldn't dare to kill me!" But in this awesome place it was hard to leave even such stubborn [illegible] as these

Eight times more Collin heard that ominous tread six times more his bread and water were thrust in—then there was a long long silence which he knew was a Sunday unbroken by chapel exercise for religious service twice a month was considered sufficient for these sinners He had been here now from Thursday afternoon and he felt that another day would drive him mad for had it not been for his strange chronometer he would have sworn it was three months, at least—when he heard a key turned slowly in his door lock an iron chain clanked upon the floor and a voice asked grimly

"No 77 are you ready to swear obedience to our prison rules?"

"I am," said Collin—then the door swung wide, a mighty glow of light seemed to rend his eyes with agonizing pain and quickly hiding them in his hands he staggered to his feet and was blindly led back to his cell

When he returned to his place next day a glance showed him that he had a new citizen work fellow—what had become of the young German? He never knew, but he felt a sharp regret at the trouble he had brought upon him You may think this cured him of all thoughts of escape? By no means Though he knew himself to be an object of suspicion and closest scrutiny, he was more resolved than ever and simply bided his time only now he must depend upon himself alone

One day soon after as he was being marshaled to his cell at evening he noticed that several engines stood upon the temporary tracks ready to be hauled to the finishing room without and as he was gloomily thinking how easily they would glide through the gates so firmly closed to him a sudden idea flashed through his brain, and thrilled his every nerve—an idea that grew into shape and resolve as he lay awake all that night motionless upon his bunk

The attendants must have thought No 77's appetite was suddenly increasing for both that night and the next morning his tin was completely emptied of food—a rare event with him At any rate his eye had an unusual brightness as he stepped through his cell door that Thursday morning and marched to his customary place beside the iron mold All the forenoon he worked with perfect diligence and so much good humor that the guard decided "No 77 was coming out of the kinks nicely"

There was a big run of molten iron that morning and one of the men gave a sudden uncontrollable yell as a bit of the white-hot mass scorched his foot They say it is a smart man who can seize the turn of his fortune's tide at exactly the right moment, then Collin was smart for in that one instant's distraction he had hidden a bit of refuse iron—the broken end of a bar—within his blouse, and was again at work—cool and quiet as ever

I have said that our prisoner in common with the others, wore overalls and a wammus over his prison clothes, when at work Of these the wammus only was removed when they were marched in for dinner, unless it was inspection day or there were visitors present To-day Collin still wore his overalls, as he returned to his cell, and as he passed through the corridor, he noticed that a citizen-workman's wammus and cap hung by the window, nearly opposite his door

"Ah," thought he, "Providence helps me"

Within his cell again he hesitated not an instant, but caught the piece of iron from within his waistband and thrust it up between his door and the stone casing at the top Clang! went the cell door to place, but his ingenious plan had worked the piece of metal acted as a lever and raised the iron bar outside which should have fallen over the top of his door at the turn of the key raised it so that he could push the grated barrier open about ten inches

But he held it shut and waited breathlessly In a moment the attendants would bring the dinners and then for forty minutes at least the prison would be practically unguarded Would they notice the bit of iron above the door? He could only hold his breath and hope

In a moment the iron aperture opened to admit his tin of food Ah that moment's agony of suspense—the next the attendant had passed on and soon his steps died quite away

With a gasp of relief Collin emptied the tin into his big handkerchief which held the remnants of his supper and breakfast then rapidly divested himself of his prison clothes leaving on only the overalls and his undershirt to cover his trembling body then slowly and cautiously he pushed open his door looked up and down the deserted corridor, and finally slid noiselessly out pushing it to behind him As he did so the piece of iron dropped to the stone floor with a crash that seemed like thunder to poor Collins, and at the same time the iron bar dropped into place above his door quite out of reach

He was effectually locked out There could be no retreat now—his ships were burned his bridges broken—he must advance!

Not waiting even to listen for possible attendants who might be attracted by the noise he sprang forward snatched the workman's blouse and cap from their peg by the window donned them with a quick movement or two and stole on again quite transformed into a citizen workman

He went swiftly down the flight of stairs which led to the main floor crossed a broad stone paved court and stepped into the open yard Here could be no hesitancy now Half a dozen pairs of eyes might be looking for many laborers brought their luncheons and sometimes the guards on the walls did likewise There were twenty feet between himself and the first engine, and he took them as a man takes a battle-field under a cross fire—steadily, swiftly assuredly for it was life or death with him now—yes worse than death if he hesitated He reached the engine crouched behind it and looked cautiously all about—everything was quiet then swiftly he mounted it, crept along the boiler and with one leap was inside the smokestack!

This was the idea which had thrilled him yesterday afternoon when he saw the engines standing ready for removal

He gathered himself together and looked up He had just room to crouch out of sight for his feet fitted nicely into the narrow space at the bottom of the bell shaped funnel Of course, he had plenty of air for the top was open—equally of course if any one happened to climb up on the locomotive and look into the chimney they would see him at once—but this was one of the chances he must take There was little danger of his absence being discovered until nooning was over then when he did not appear in line they would begin the search would they think of this place?

He shuddered and shrank lower Pretty soon he heard the marching tread of the convicts returning to work, then two officials passed hastily by and he caught the words "No 77? Gone?" as they hurried on Then other voices came close one that of the business manager of the iron works swearing at his men

"Damn it!" Collin heard him say "are you going to leave the [illegible] here all summer? If there's an engine inside these walls to-morrow morning I'll bounce every mother's son of you!" and the youth's heart blessed him for the rough words

Soon he heard the horses as they were driven with much clatter over the yard [illegible] and fastened to place—then the gliding sound of a moving engine Would his turn never come? He never will forget the suspense of the long afternoon as he was still left behind nor his agony of mind [illegible] to debate the question whether they [illegible] try to [illegible] the job [illegible] afternoon nor his relief as one [illegible]

"[illegible] it'll be healthier to be moving boys! The boss is mad enough to [illegible] nails!" and soon after felt the [illegible] attached and the horses started and his strange car of liberty upon the [illegible]

He held his breath as they went through the gate the men exchanging laughing comment with the guards then drew a deep blessed breath of freer air once more It was now six o'clock and after running the engine into its slip in the finishing house the men hastened away Collin's neck ached terribly so he gladly raised himself and looked about him Horror! The watchman [illegible] he ducked again like a [illegible] But, as the door soon slammed to he felt sure he had not been observed and could now even chuckle over his fright At length all was dark and quiet He knew by this time officers were searching for him far and near that telegrams descriptions and photographs blocked every step of his way but he laughed as he leaped to the ground stretched his cramped limbs and seated himself on the ground to eat his supper

He had barely finished when this thought flashed through his brain—To day is Thursday the seventh of March

Was his fate still pursuing him? All his glad exultation was swept away and it was a cowed shrinking man who a little later crept from the old building, and melted into the shadows without

Four weeks had passed, during which Collin had led the life of a hunted slave hiding in woods and swamps by day tramping shiveringly in his insufficient clothing by night When upon a Saturday night (though he had forgotten to note the day) bent foot sore and hungry he crept at nightfall into a small Canadian hamlet and looked about for some shelter It was a chilly night for in these high latitudes April does not mean early spring so much as a delayed winter Finding no other place he at length tried the church door and as it yielded to his touch crept inside No thought of its sanctity entered his mind for the hardening effect of his experiences had he thought turned his heart of flesh into a stone for hardness He stalked carelessly up to one of the altar pews and dragging its cushion to the floor for a bed and adjusting a kneeling stool under his head for a pillow composed himself to sleep

He felt comparatively safe now for exposure had darkened his skin while a four weeks growth of hair and beard had greatly changed his appearance Besides the hue and cry of pursuit must have died down by this time and here on Canada soil recapture was a thing of so much time and governmental tape that he could easily evade it So he slept long and well

He woke in dumb amazement Had he died and gone to heaven? There was a glow of light above him and the subtle exquisite perfume of flowers while a voice, the sweetest tenderest he had ever heard sang the "Gloria" somewhere near It ceased and a chanting masculine voice close by took up the refrain

"Ah!" he thought "I know now I am in church—to day is Sunday and—let me see—it is the seventh of April and Easter Sunday! This is the first time my number has fallen on that day—can it have turned lucky at last?"

He lay perfectly still, and as the joyous, beautiful service continued, and that sweet soprano voice again and again took up the exultant strain, something new came over his soul The hard, bitter, revengeful feelings gave place to penitence indifference to shame and sorrow

He remembered his innocent childhood his loving mother and he turned from the thought of his more recent life with dread and fear Tears came into his eyes of which he was not ashamed and when the congregation knelt he turned himself and knelt with them

This was years ago To day in that same little hamlet lives a small farmer whose wife is known as the sweetest singer far and near Two children are their only riches the great world is but a far away echo to them, but love and peace make their humble cottage a blessed place and the once ambitious Collin Kingsley now knows that when number seven fell on Easter Sunday it proved a lucky numeral for him——

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## THE LIQUOR QUESTION

### The United States Courts and Prohibitory Legislation

The decision of Judge Brewer of the United States circuit court for the district of Kansas in the case of State vs Walruff 26 Fed R 178 has caused quite a commotion in the ranks of the prohibitionists The facts were these

The defendants, between the years 1870 and 1874 constructed a brewery in Lawrence, Kan The building, machinery and fixtures were designed and adapted for the manufacture of beer and for nothing else For such purpose they are worth $60,000 For any other use they are not worth $5000 At the time of the erection of the building, and up to 1880 the making of beer was legal In that year a constitutional amendment was adopted, prohibiting the manufacture of beer except for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purposes In 1881 and 1885 laws were enacted to carry this prohibition into effect Under these laws a permit was essential for the manufacture of beer for the purpose specially excepted as above The authorities refused such permit to the defendants Notwithstanding such refusal, the defendants manufactured beer A suit was instituted in the state court to abate an alleged nuisance—to-wit his brewery, it being a place where intoxicating liquors were manufactured in violation of the prohibitory liquor laws of the state of Kansas. The defendants removed the case from the state to the United States court The state authorities attempted to obtain an order remanding the case to the state courts The motion was denied, and, in ruling upon this motion, and not in deciding the case, Judge Brewer expressed an opinion, the gist of which is That the prohibitory liquor laws passed in 1881 and 1885, to enforce the constitutional amendment already mentioned, made no provision for the reimbursement to owners for the depreciation of their property consequent upon the enforcement of said laws, and that the state could only suppress such manufacture by paying the defendants the value of the plant thus destroyed. The opinion is resolvable into the four following propositions

1. That debarring a man by express prohibition from the use of his property for the sake of the public is a taking of private property for public uses.
2. That natural equity, as well as constitutional guarantee, forbids such a taking of private property for the public good without compensation.
3. That, no matter what legislative enactment may be had, what forms of procedure, judicial or otherwise, may be prescribed, there is not "due process of law" if the plain purpose and inevitable result is the spoliation of private property for the benefit of the public, without compensation
4. That legislation which operates upon the defendants, as does this, is in conflict with the fourteenth amendment of the constitution, and is as to them void

The case is now to be tried upon its merits But the foregoing shows what the decision will probably be

Now, as to its effect. Near the close of the opinion, Judge Brewer states "Beyond any doubt the state can prohibit defendants from continuing their business of brewing but, before it can do so, it must pay the value of the property destroyed Nothing that I have said in this opinion is to be taken as bearing upon the question of the sale of beer or the power of the state over that."

And in a case decided in the same court since the above, to-wit State vs. Bradford, 26 Fed R 281, Judge Brewer upheld the constitutionality of the prohibitory liquor laws as to sale of intoxicating liquors, and used the following language "A state may absolutely prohibit the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors No state supreme court has ever denied the power, and the supreme court of the United States, both before and after the adoption of the fourteenth amendment, has often and expressly affirmed it

So that, if the case on the merits is decided in accordance with the opinion of Judge Brewer it will not have the slightest effect on the prohibitory amendment to the Kansas constitution Neither will it affect the laws enacted to enforce said amendment, so far as the sale of liquors is concerned, but would only apply to establishments for the manufacture of liquors founded prior to the enactment of the law

Had the legislature, in the prohibition act provided for the reimbursement of the owners of the establishments for their loss, then, according to Judge Brewer these acts would have been constitutional If the supreme court of the United States should sustain Judge Brewer's view an act of the legislature could be passed remedying such defect.

A similar case arose in Georgia, where the local option and prohibition laws were tested in the United States circuit court. The opinion expressed by this court was directly contrary to the views advanced by Judge Brewer (Weil vs. Calhoun, 25 Fed. R. 865) Judge McCay said "The great complaint of this bill is that by this law, the complainants are deprived of their property and injured in their business etc. Nothing is better settled by a large number of decisions of the supreme court of the United States than that such losses and such damages are no legal objection to a law The states must have power to legislate for purposes of good order the preservation of the public health and [illegible] other objects and it is an every day event that some man's property is made less valuable—perhaps worthless—by the operation of laws passed by the legislature for the public good Professions in which men make money and devote their whole time are declared illegal, and are broken up and destroyed very much to the hurt and pecuniary loss of the persons concerned, and they have no redress I allude now to the profession of the gambler So, too, so vastly profitable business as a lottery, even though protected by a legislative grant, has been broken up by a law prohibiting its exercise, and its property and business dissipated to the winds, without any remedy, so of the oleomargarine factory, and so of a hundred different investments made under laws not prohibiting them, yet rendered valueless or far less valuable by means of the operation of laws passed by the legislature for the public good. This whole subject of the liquor traffic, and investments precisely like those of the complainants broken up or largely crippled by prohibitory laws, has been a fruitful source of discussion before the courts, and they are all now agreed that such rights and properties as the complainants assert they are about to have injured or destroyed, if this law be declared of force, are not protected by the constitution of the United States. This question has been before the supreme court of the United States, the court of the last resort in cases of this kind, and that court clearly and uniformly held that rights of the character here set up must yield, however costly and devastating may be the evil, to the will of the legislature in its passage of laws, in their judgment, for the public good It is one of the risks that every man takes in entering a business or making an investment, and he cannot complain"

When judges with the learning and reputation of Judges McCay and Brewer express opinions directly opposed and contrary to each other upon a question of such grave importance, it is evident that a decision of the supreme court of the United States will be required to settle this question

### One Thousand Eminent Boot Heels

From the London Truth

An industrious, if somewhat eccentric, gentleman at Berlin has succeeded, after many years patient labor, in amassing no fewer than 1000 heels from various kinds of boots and shoes worn by ladies and gentlemen more or less eminent. These novel articles of *vertu* he has had duly mounted in a handsome glass case, while a carefully prepared catalogue gives the date of their acquisition and the names of their former possessors The origin of this latest development of the acquisitive craze is said to date from a visit by the collector in 1861 to the old castle of Kinast, during which a beautiful Swedish lady lost one of her boot heels, and this identical heel forms the most cherished object in the eyes of the ardent collector. He is, it is perhaps needless to say, a bachelor

**With teeth all stained, and loose, I thought**
**That nothing could be begged or bought**
**To cure them, and I cried, in pain,**
**"O would that they were good again!"**
**At last, let songs of praise go round,**
**A cure in SOZODONT I found.**

## REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS.

### A Sermon Delivered by Him at Trinity Church.

### A VERY ADMIRABLE DISCOURSE

**Aim at Perfection—A Practical Sermon on how to Make Oneself Better—A Lesson of Life.**

Matt 19 21 "Jesus said unto him If thou wilt be perfect go and sell that thou hast and give to the poor and thou shalt have treasure in heaven and come and follow me."

"If thou wilt be perfect." These words of Jesus are a direct challenge to the young man to whom he speaks them We can almost see the scene. The man has come to Jesus asking for certain directions and advice Jesus has given it to him and the man seems to be satisfied It appears as if the interview was over Now the questioner may go away But just as he is turning to depart we can seem to see the Master fasten his eye upon him He sees that it is no trifler that has come to him Here is a man who is worthy of the highest aspirations He is worthy of being fired and lifted by the sight of the most difficult possibilities of human life and so Jesus pauses for a moment and then says "If you will be perfect if you really want to face the highest and to give your life up to struggle for it if you are in earnest if you are not going to be contented with the average of human character, if you really want to [illegible] if you will be perfect why I will tell you what to do go and sell all that thou hast and come and follow me" It is as if a brave strong man had set out for a mountain climb with a company of eager boys They have come up to the first high level and many of the boys are satisfied But in the eyes of one or two the leader sees a nobler light What they have done as yet has only quickened their blood and stirred their courage They have caught sight of the very summits far away white in the cloudless sky "Can we not climb to there?" they say and then the leader looks at them and says "Ah! well if you mean that then it is quite another thing If you want to get at the very summit you can do it but you must throw down all your burdens you must gather up all your strength you must think of nothing but the summit you are seeking, you must follow me" Somewhat so spoke Jesus to the young man whom he saw to be worthy of the loftiest inspirations

Let me preach to you this morning about the inspiration and the education of the struggle for perfection There are two possible suggestions of life two possible conceptions of what man may hope and undertake to be either of which may be set before a man who has his life to live One of these suggestions dwells on the weaknesses of men shows how each faculty carries within itself its limitations points out the seeds of feebleness in every power bids man observe that however the waves have always seemed as if they were going to engulf the shore they have never engulfed it but always when they have reached a certain point the tide has ebbed and the most adventurous waves have been dragged back into the deep and sums up its conclusions in the injunction to mankind never to hope for more than mediocrity and to try to be satisfied with not falling far below the average of human attainment and character The other suggestion has a wholly different tone It dwells upon the unexhausted capacity of man It declares that man's capacity so far from being exhausted has not yet been really even tested It believes that nothing less than the absolutely perfect working of every power and of all the powers in their unity ought to satisfy the soul of man that however far off it may be the soul of man ought to be forever anticipating perfectness, perfect escape from sin perfect control and use of faculties every one of which shall be absolutely pure and ready always for its highest work Both of these conceptions are possible Either of them any man may form concerning his own existence One or the other of them every one of us has either formed or is now forming with regard to his present life What I want you to think about to-day is the kind of life which it will make for a man if he bravely forms the second the nobler the more ambitious and adventurous conception and dares to set perfection before himself as the only worthy goal and satisfaction of his life

There can be no doubt which of the two conceptions Christ would set before us! Indeed we are to think of Christ as the great summons to mankind calling to them in all their degrees and different kinds to seek after perfection and not to be satisfied without it. There is no summons like a person Not only what a man says. That may only be a message which he brings and repeats almost by rote What a man is that is the true cry and summons which he carries to other men Christ was completely set upon being perfect himself Imperfectness of any kind found no tolerance in any of his judgment of himself And that great outreach of his nature not merely for the good and true but for the best and truest is the utterance of God, of humanity in him He is the word of God What does that mean? The nature of the Godhead intolerant of every sin picturing to itself the completeness of all life holding as it were within itself the complete image of every living thing in its completeness This came to its expression in the very nature of Jesus Christ That is what it means when we say that Jesus is the word of God His life and death setting forth the nature which was in him made this expression real in men's ears It was as if a trumpeter stood upon a hilltop and sounded the summons to the battle and it rang forth through all the sleepy camp, and soldiers started to their feet eager to fight So when men in whose ears the life of Christ has rung have felt their hearts leap up and crave perfection and believe that somewhere here or in some world beyond they would attain it The summons from a lower standard to the perfect standard has been Christ That is what it has meant for him to be called the word of God

I want to trace with you the kind of life which a man will tend to live who has perfection steadfastly in sight What conviction and what elements will press into a life which begins with this desire Because these elements and conditions are the noblest and the best I am sure that the ambition for perfection is the true element in which a man ought to live

First of all then such an ambition requires God and as it were makes the thought of him natural and thoroughly at home We find God only as we need God That is the truth which holds the key of all his entrance into [illegible] from unbelief There is no way in which I can really come to believe in God except by undertaking some task which I must have his strength to do or else by opening my dream of life to some extent which only his infinite capacity can fill Most men who practically disbelieve in God disbelieve in him because they have got their lives too small to need him and therefore too small to hold him A machine cannot believe in soul because it has no place for soul in its mechanism and ordered movements You bring the offer of a soul to this complexity of cranks and wheels and boilers and you say to it Take this soul its quick impulse, ever changing willful spontaneous power which I call soul and the engine groans out its unbelief It has no place for its pulses and spontaneity It does not want a soul So you bring God to the man who has settled with himself that he is not to seek after perfection but only after some limited conventional attainment for which his own powers seem sufficient and he has no place for the God you offer him He does not need him, does not understand he disbelieves—what should he do with God The very name makes his compact life tremble through all its narrow standard He feels the remonstrance through all the planks and [illegible] But change that man's standard Let the curtain be pierced through and let him get the vision of an ambition of perfection and what then The faith which before was an annoyance and a bewilderment now is the demand of his newly awakened desire just as the sun is the demand of the newly opened eye Imagine to-morrow morning you are a student You have been thinking only of learning to-day's lesson getting just so much knowledge as would serve your present tasks To-morrow morning you wake with the dream of knowing everything which it is possible for man to know You are a workman you become aware to-morrow morning that not only such work as you can get men to accept and praise but the work that in its kind is absolutely without defect or flaw this and that alone is worthy to give you satisfaction You are a believer you begin to-morrow morning to crave not merely working creeds but the absolute truth You are a man to-morrow morning you are filled with a passion not merely to be as good as your neighbors but to be as good as it is possible for a man to be And with all this glorious new morning, bright around you there meets you some one of the prophets of God who has often told you of his Lord Now he tells you again Do you not listen as you never did before There is a correspondence between your new wish and his new story, the infinite of which he tells matches your wish affirms its possibility justifies your soul in wishing it, and fills the whole world with prophesies of its success

Oh if the thought of God grows dim to you if while you dare not say that you deny him so unreal to you that you hesitate to say that you believe what shall you do Lift up your eyes lift up your soul and live a larger life live a life large enough to need a real God and God shall become real to you Desire perfection and you must believe in God

Was not this the way in which Jesus made His Father real to men He set his life before them He showed them in himself the pattern of the largeness of a human life. And as men saw in him what it was to live for perfection, the power by which alone men can become perfect became real to them And so in one of the many ways the word was justified which he spake of himself "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."

2 May we not say in the second place that the ambition of perfection is of value because it justifies eternity I go to some man who has conceived not the nobler but the baser conception of human life and I tell him about eternity I stop him for a moment as he is doing the work which he thinks himself doomed never to do beyond the degree of respectable mediocrity and I say to him "You, my friend you are to live forever You never are to die" What happens? Do his eyes kindle? Does his whole soul reach out to grasp this hope which I display before him as if it said "This is what I have wanted Now I have time enough now I have room enough"? Does your soul so respond when it is told that it is immortal? Is it not rather the case that your soul either does not believe or else does not care With many souls it is a mixture of the two Part is not possible partly a feeling that it is not worth while these two mingled together come upon the soul when it is bidden to look up and recognize its immortality

And why The soul really craves only what it needs The soul with all its shams and pictures on the surface has at the bottom a wonderful honesty with itself! It knows that long before eternity is ended almost before eternity is begun it will have exhausted the interest of this life that it is living It will have fulfilled these occupations out to the fullest standard which it has imagined for them. There is almost an awful mockery in saying to a man whose only motive of life is simply the keeping alive "You never are to die" He turns as you speak to him as a man who is rowing in a boat turns when you tell him of the endless reaches of the river in which he is rowing turns and looks and is discouraged when he sees how his task has no limit He would fain disbelieve or forget He turns to his tedious rowing again with his back to the interminable track of water and tries to forget how long it is

Therefore there is little hope and little use of preaching directly to men their immortality Try to break up their pettiness Try to get them beyond their little standards of despair Try to make them see how not merely the doing of their little task but the entrance through the doing of that task into the living of a life the perfect living of which requires a perfect man is what is appointed to them in the world Try to do this for them Succeed in doing this for them and then their belief in immortality will take care of itself It will build itself out of these needs The insect set in a palace has no life to fill the palace with. He disbelieves in the palace He neglects it and it falls into decay around him A man with a man's needs and nature comes to live in a hovel and his vitality bursts the hovel walls and the palace which is the man's true home to live in builds itself gloriously around his life

Christ did not teach immortality He taught the possibility and passion of perfection "Follow me I go to the Father" he kept saying Men followed him They broke their chains of mediocrity They said to themselves I will be like Christ as perfect as he is perfect and straightway with that resolution they knew themselves immortal. They believed in the Son of God and so they had eternal life had it then and there in believing This was their life eternal to know God and Jesus Christ [illegible] This was the way in which Christ brought life and immortality to light by the gospel of the perfect possibility

I am not wholly aright when I say this In some degree we may begin at the other end Teach men that they are immortal and they will live more largely to match their destiny but the truest the healthiest the most natural process is the other Be ambitious positively eagerly good and eternity shall open around you as the only sufficient field for such a life as yours

Of how many doctrines this same thing is true They fade out of our vision, out of our belief because we do not claim them we are too small to claim them we do not claim them because we do not seem to need them. The truth of God's providence of Christ's redemption comes to us and waits by our side and says believe me Why it is as if a chariot out of the skies came and waited for a boy playing with pebbles to mount its seat of gold and ride into the heavens He never dreams it is for him More infinite ambitions more ardent and aspiring hopes a greater knowledge of our manhood and its possibilities this we must have before the Christian doctrines God's providence Christ's redemption the sanctifying, and renewing spirit, before all these not melted and explained away and read down to the measure of the little soul, but standing forth in all their greatness can claim the soul the soul must have grown great enough to claim them and make them for its home and enter into them with that rich and delighted and assured possession which is all

3 But look at a third point More than the doctrines which we believe are the relations in which we stand to our fellow men more that is as influences on our lives—and these relations I believe are only kept at their purest and their loftiest by the presence of the highest standard the standard of perfection in the hearts of those who have to do with one another Imagine two groups of men one of them is the ordinary group which we know so well a group made up of men who in general mean to be true and good and believing but who do not mean or at least do not expect to be very good or very true or to believe very much The experience of life the observation of the world they say has disenchanted them of all extravagant and foolish dreams They mean to keep up to the average and they expect no more. Tell me can you imagine any condition more hostile to the best and healthiest relations between man and man What watchful and suspicious and jealous hearts these men will carry How they will be one moment all puffed up with pride and the next moment all broken down in despair How they will boast themselves over those who are weak and fallen How they will disparage and drag down those who mount above themselves and raise the average of virtue! Not always There will be generous rivalries, no doubt. There will be unselfish thankfulness for one another's goodness But there will always be friction These men will always have each other in their eye There will always be comparison and recklessness and then again too much rest satisfaction in attainment which is only relative and partial. Then imagine (for you will not find it actually on earth) another group, a group of men all of whom have their eyes asserted on perfection have you not instantly got a feeling of freedom and of movement? Instead of the waves crossing each other and getting in each other's way now they are all pressing onward to the sea. The sea is far away Neither wave is going to reach the sea this afternoon The little differences between the progress which this wave and that has made is so slight when compared with the vast distance which they all have to travel before they reach the sea that it gives no ground for jealousy The great cry of the sea is in all their ears always Do you not see? O what a peace the highest peace of eager, sympathetic action would come into our jealous and distracted life if the great current of a passion for perfectness should sweep in upon the noisy ponds of our existence and carry us away with an enthusiasm for the absolute The moment that we all caught sight of the great end how we should bend down to the race in harmony in charity in cordial hope and help for one another

And so these are the blessings—some of the blessings which I am sure must come to men when they distinctly set perfection before them as the purpose of their live God becomes real to them Eternity is no too long and fellow man is fully reconciled and understood and loved These are great possessions of the human soul These are the supreme possessions of a human soul God and eternity and peace with fellow man A man must have them But a man cannot have them so long as he definitely sets a limit to the goodness which he means to reach to the truth which he is going to believe

A young man sets out in life and more or less consciously and deliberately he measures his age [illegible] and says "I will not fall below them but I will not rise above them either Why should I be better than my time Why should I be [illegible] than other men" The moment that the man has said that the curtain drops [illegible] the highest [illegible] and possibilities of human living is shut out from until he takes those words back and yet I look across any gathered multitude of young men either in store or college and [illegible] that hosts of them are saying

What! I! that should be better purer braver than my time O if all questions were as easy to answer as that question is Who are you? Why you are the child of the timeless God As he is untied to any time you must not be You must be purer braver truer than the men about you! you can and you can if you believe you can How shall the world ever improve if nobody breaks the spell of the present condition Suppose you had been born in a purer century would you have been any more your true life your true duty than it is now Have you no personal individual existence? Oh as one speaks nothing but pity keeps down one's indignation Oh stand up upon your feet and be a man

Nowhere is such a summons more needed than in the things of faith How men shrink from believing more than the men about them How they sometimes hide a belief they can not kill lest other men should see it and know that they had gone beyond the faith of their time And yet how terrible it is that I who had I lived 200 years ago who doubtless if I were to live 200 years hence should build my whole life up with prayer to God must not pray now, because the time does not believe in prayer and I must not believe more than the time And yet that is the reason why hosts of people do not pray to-day O my dear friends you must believe more than your time The best men the strongest men have always believed more than their times, not less that is what has made them the best and strongest men and the way in which it has come about has been that the best men the strong men have always lived beyond their time in all the health and openness of God and so have even sought to find and hold all that they might find and hold of the absolute eternal truth So may we seek and find so only can we do a little something to help our time out of its errors and its unbelief and to bring it while we come ourselves to larger truth

The Romish church builds up its counsels of perfection It selects its hardest tasks It brings forth its most perplexing doctrines, and it says These are not necessarily for all men These are for the elect, superior souls Let the great mass of men live on their lower level, Let the few strive for perfectness If thou wilt be perfect come separate thyself from the mass—do this hard duty believe this hard truth That was not the tone of Jesus when he spoke to the man of whom St Matthew tells us. He said to him If thou wilt be perfect in a way which implied that perfectness was the true aim and end of all men Indeed must we not feel that in the eyes of Jesus things really had existence only in virtue of their perfectness and so that to live imperfectly was really in so far to fail of living was indeed not to live at all This is the way in which he always talks of sin as death Surely there is such a thought which occurs to us all sometimes Everything has its true perfection which it ought to attain the thing which it ought to be Just so far as it falls to be that it is non-existent It falls of being When I see the noblest specimen of manhood a specimen so noble that for the moment I seem to be actually looking at a perfect man do I not say Well here at last is a man as if all the imperfect men whom I have seen before because of their imperfectness were not men at all Imperfectness in this idea of it is so far as it goes, non-existence

I think there may be great motive power in this thought I think that a man can so keep before him the picture of a perfect manhood that to fall short of that shall seem to him to be really not to be a man at all There may come a sense of the misery and allure of wickedness such as to a certain kind of soul could not come in any other way It is only intensified and strengthened the same idea which we express when we say that it is unmanly to be wicked Many a man will shrink from sin when he knows that if he sins so far as he sins he ceases to be a man

And if we say then that being true there are no perfect men on earth for where will you find any where your perfect men there are two answers The first answer grants the charge Yes in a true sense you are right There is no man on earth to-day that is what St. Paul says the earnest expectation of the creature of the whole creation waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God That was what the incarnation meant the setting forth of the true son of man that once the world might see what manhood was And yet so runs the second answer—there is true real sense in which a man possesses already what he ardently desires and has set his whole life to obtain and so he desires perfection and has begun the struggle which is never to be given up till he has won perfection he has already the power of perfection in his heart This manhood is already in the earth the manhood which hopes and prays and struggles to be perfect man. In the presence of that manhood whose sure future it feels at its heart the creation the whole creation waits and listens and is patient and sure of the result.

Jesus said to the man in the gospel "If thou wilt be perfect go and sell all that thou hast and come and follow me." Behold the truth which we need to seal and close the thoughts which we have [illegible]

FOR SICK HEADACHE, BILIO[illegible] CONSTIPATION AND DIS[illegible]

—USE—

DR. C. McLA[illegible] CELEBRATED LIVER PIL[illegible]

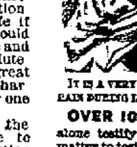
PREPARED BY FLEMING BR[illegible] PITTSBURGH, P[illegible]

BE SURE YOU GET THE [illegible]

The Counterfeits are made in St. Louis [illegible]

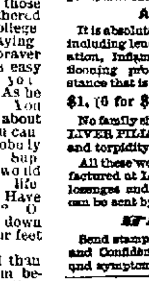
Wholesale Agts. SNELL, HEITSHU[illegible]

NATURE'S CURE FOR CONSTIPATION,



Sick-Headache AND DYSPEPSIA

20 Years Record



It is a VERY GREAT HELP IN [illegible]

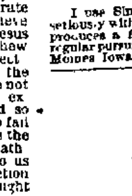
OVER 1000 LADIES IN [illegible]

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE IT

WEARY WOMEN [illegible]

AN ANGEL OF MERCY [illegible]

HEAD[illegible]CH[illegible]



WILL CERTAINLY CURE [illegible]

HIBBARD BR[illegible]

BOOTS AND [illegible] RUBBER BOOTS [illegible]

151 Front St.

DEWEY & CO.

CURES [illegible]

## COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, J[illegible]

Overland receipts include [illegible]

[illegible]

PRODUCE [illegible]

WHEAT—[illegible]

FREIGHT—The Oakworth came in to day [illegible]

FLOUR—Receipts have fallen off as compared with the preceding week. [illegible]

OATS—[illegible]

PROVISIONS—Stocks for a week have not been [illegible]

[illegible]

### The Merchandise Market.

[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

had this morning. This was the man's com[illegible] perfection. Go and sell what thou hast abandonment of property—absolute poverty. Is that therefore one course of tion? Not necessarily. Perhaps the sile. Perhaps the struggling after wealth when it is won is to be used for God and man, which is sometimes almost always harder than to be poor.

It is a sacrifice which is the universal sacrifice means consecration, not necessarily giving away of things—that may or may but the making of things sacred that is sence of sacrifice and he sacrifices his his learning who keeps it with a serious uses it unselfishly for God and man, no he who will not win it or who after he has flings it away in the sea.

But the real truth of the story lies in this there was one definite and certain thing behooved the seeker for perfection instantly. To do that definite thing with all the spired pass on for perfection which he had from Jesus all poured into his doing of it the doorway through which he passed in salvation. Oh the next task to do. Oh, truth to learn. How blessed it may be can be done or learned with the whole fire of longing to be perfect in God! I will be like gold and on the other side of it duty will easier and truth more precious. May God all grace first to will to be perfect and pour all the fervor of our resolution into duty that waits for us to do or the next which waits for us to learn.

—FOR—
SICK HEADACHE,
BILIOUSN
CONSTIPATION
AND DYSPEPS
—USE—
DR. C. McLANE'
CELEBRATED
LIVER PIL
PREPARED BY
FLEMING BROS
PITTSBURGH, PA.
BE SURE YOU GET THE GE
The C[illegible] are made in St. Louis, Mo.
Wholesale Agts. SNELL, HEITSHU & WO

NATURE'S CURE FOR CONSTIPATION, Sick-Headache, AND DYSPEPSIA.

Sanitary Sc[illegible] teaches us to prom[illegible] move all decompo[illegible] terials from our d[illegible] of more importan[illegible] removal of the wa[illegible] ucts of the human means of the skin and bowels. The irregularity in the these important should be at once by the use of TA[illegible] EFFERVESCENT SE[illegible] APERIENT. This family medicine CONSTIPATION oughly cleansing th[illegible] and establishing a habit. It acts gen[illegible] the kidneys opens of the skin and th[illegible] nature to throw off bid humors. It is a cal in price, pleasant taste, gentle in acti[illegible] by druggists every[illegible]

20 Years Record.

"An Invaluable cine for Wom

LYDIA E. PI[illegible]
VEGETA
COMPO
Is a Positive

For ALL of these Delicate Compla[illegible] Complicated trou[illegible] Weaknesses so c[illegible] among our Wiv[illegible] ers and Daughters.
IT IS A SOVE[illegible] REME[illegible]

IT IS A VERY GREAT HELP IN PREGNANCY AND [illegible] PAIN DURING LABOR AND AT REGULAR MENSTRUAL [illegible]

OVER 1000 LADIES IN PHILADEL[illegible]

alone testify as to its good qualities. It is a matter to testify about but we have their nam[illegible]

For all weaknesses of the generative o[illegible] either sex it is second to no remedy that h[illegible] been before the public and for all diseases of [illegible] neys it is the Greatest Remedy in the World.

PHYSICIANS PRESCRIBE IT FR[illegible]

Its purpose is solely for the legitimate heali[illegible] [illegible] and it does all it claim[illegible] It will cure entirely all Ovarian or Vaginal t[illegible] Inflammation and Ulceration Falling and D[illegible] ments and consequent Spinal Weakness, an[illegible] ticularly adapted to the Change of Life.

WEARY WOMEN PRAISE IT

It removes Faintness, Flatulency, destroys all [illegible] ing for stimulants and relieves Weakness of the [illegible] [illegible] It cures Bloating, Headaches, Nervous P[illegible] tion, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depre[illegible] Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, [illegible] pain and backache is permanently cured by [illegible]

AN ANGEL OF MERCY.

It is absolutely a safe cure for all female weak[illegible] including encorrhœa, irregular and painful m[illegible] ation, Inflammation and Ulceration of the [illegible] flooding, prolapsus uteri, &c. It contains [illegible] stance that is harmful. Is safe and sure.

$1 6 for $5 in Liquid, Pill or Lozenge[illegible]

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINK[illegible] LIVER PILLS. They cure constipation, bili[illegible] and torpidity of the liver, 25 cents per box.

All these world wide celebrated remedies are [illegible] factured at Lynn, Mass. The Compound du[illegible] lozenges and pills. Liver Pills and Sanative [illegible] can be sent by mail on receipt of price.

All Sold by Druggists.

Send stamp for Mrs Pinkham's "Guide to [illegible]" and Confidential circular with description[illegible] and symptoms of weakness. Mention this P[illegible]

HEADACHE
[illegible] from a Torpid Liver and Imp[illegible] the Stomach and can be invariab[illegible] cured if you will only
SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR
[illegible] who suffer remember that
S.CK [illegible]
[illegible] ted as soon as their sym[illegible]
[illegible] at the coming of an attack.
[illegible] Liver Regulator when [illegible] caused by Consti[illegible] without hind[illegible] — W W WIT[illegible]

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY
WILL CERTAINLY CURE Coughs, Colds, [illegible] ness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Croup and every Affectio[illegible] Throat, Lungs and Chest, including Cons[illegible] Sold by all druggists.
[illegible] are of preparations bearing [illegible] little carefully before [illegible] get DR. WISTAR'S BAL[illegible] the signature of "I. B[illegible]

HIBBARD BROS
Successors to G L Hibbard & Co.
Manufacturers, Importers and Jobb[illegible]
BOOTS AND SHO
AND DEALERS IN
RUBBER BOOTS AND SHO
151 Front St. bet. Washington and [illegible] Portland Or

Scientific Pres[illegible]
[illegible]
AGENCY. 252 [illegible]
DEWEY & CO. Market S[illegible]

CURES GUARANTEED TO
Who suffer from Nervous Debil[illegible] Lost Vigor, Exhausted Vitality, [illegible] A TRIAL PACKAGE of [illegible] with Special [illegible] stamps. Marston Remedy Co. 19 Park Place [illegible]

## COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY June 9

[illegible] receipts include 462 rls barbed wire, [illegible] bbls lamp chimneys, 40 bbls lamp globes [illegible] sheets sheet iron 500 cs coal oil, 81 cs [illegible] pickles, 2 bbls berries.

[illegible] has been made of vessels lying at [illegible] for months with cargoes of Pacific [illegible] wheat, loaded for owners account. The Mon[illegible] has finally been sent to Liverpool. A [illegible] arrived at Queenstown from California on [illegible] of France, April 17 1885 more than thir[illegible] months ago, and still remains at Queenstown. [illegible] the cargo arrived 36s per 500 lbs were ob[illegible] Within a week or two 38s was bid and [illegible] after 39s, but 40s was the price wanted and the cargo remained unsold. Then came a rapid [illegible] to 33s, then which price nothing better has [illegible] obtainable since, until last week when 3?s 6d [illegible] offered, and the cargo is said to have been fin[illegible] disposed of at this price for Liverpool.

[illegible] grain circular of the 5d inst. says: [illegible] has been excited and higher all day owing [illegible] of the large bears to the bull side, [illegible] that the crops on the other side will be [illegible] short in acreage and yield. They were free [illegible] at the opening and the smaller shorts were [illegible] to cover. We are bulls on wheat but be[illegible] rapid and sharp advance is unwarranted. [illegible] market is advanced any higher (which is [illegible] to happen) we should advise selling, as we [illegible] of the opinion that those who are now buying [illegible] advantage of just such an advance to [illegible] We think that many of those who [illegible] wheat very high at 74 were buyers to-day [illegible] and thought it looked cheap at that figure. [illegible] reports from private sources that [illegible] wheat crop has been damaged to a great [illegible] by the long protracted drouth. Whether or [illegible] there will be any improvement by a change in [illegible] weather now, remains to be seen.

[illegible] of wheat from the south of Russia re[illegible] small, and the quantity now afloat for [illegible] is only 19 000 quarters against 3? 000 [illegible] at this time last year. At Odessa (May [illegible] there was no material change in the market [illegible] were still impracticable owing to the dis[illegible] existing between prices at home and [illegible] abroad, and also to the fact that the small [illegible] about 180,000 quarters of all articles) offered [illegible] little choice. Rain had fallen in time to save [illegible] crops in the South where however [illegible] damage has been done by the drought.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS—Past 24 hours 2110 ctls [illegible] bbls flour 220 ctls oats 420 ctls millstuff [illegible] wool, 695 lbs hides 115 cs eggs 9 cs butter [illegible] ctls wheat 150 bbls flour 622 ctls barley, [illegible] lbs wool 1600 lbs hides 3 cs eggs from the [illegible] section.

[illegible] for the seven days ended Wednesday [illegible] aggregated 69 31? ctls wheat 4930 bbls flour [illegible] 1118 ctls barley 331 ctls bran 191 [illegible] millstuff 318 sks potatoes, 1,550,905 lbs wool [illegible] hides, 774 sks flaxseed 50 pkgs butter. [illegible] arrivals from the Eastern section in[illegible] ctls wheat 1658 bbls flour 62 ctls [illegible] ctls millstuff 1,528 5 lbs wool 1 285 [illegible] 74 sks flaxseed. For the same week [illegible] receipts included 31,506 ctls wheat 55 8[illegible] 14,485 ctls oats 7948 ctls barley 403 ctls [illegible] ctls millstuff 44 sks potatoes 1,645 4[illegible] lbs [illegible] hides, 140,531 lbs hops eastern sec[illegible] including 25 007 ctls wheat 1865 bbls [illegible] ctls oats, 7118 ctls barley 198 ctls mill[illegible] lbs wool 29 948 lbs hops. As com[illegible] with the preceding week the past week has [illegible] a decrease in arrivals of wheat flour [illegible] millstuff potatoes wool and hides. In [illegible] of the lines the falling off is quite marked. [illegible] by principal transportation lines since [illegible] as compared with a like time last cereal [illegible] have been

| | 1885 Valley | 1886 Eastern | 1884 Valley | 188 Eastern |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 1,371,231 | 4 587 661 | 1 50 770 | 1 99 195 |
| [illegible] | 192,598 | 128 205 | 154 8 | 11 8 6 |
| [illegible] | 449 644 | 11 047 | 152 80 | 4 244 |
| [illegible] | 31,813 | 9 767 | 580 | 105 |
| [illegible] | 25 104 | 5 031 | 51 717 | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 80,315 | 1 115 | 38 681 | 1 1 |
| [illegible] | 60 06 | 125 | 115,158 | 1 861 |
| [illegible] | 1,211 425 | 6 31 411 | [illegible] | 40 [illegible] |
| [illegible] | 631,5.5 | 84 359 | 1 J 917 | 800 910 |
| [illegible] | 23,30 | | 26 157 | |
| [illegible] | | 6 345 | 25 | 25 820 |
| [illegible] | 4,655 43 | 00 | 1 87 3 3 | 185 270 |

WHEAT—Foreign markets again cheaper for [illegible] cargoes. Chicago and New York at [illegible] slightly better for the far off options [illegible] The local market cannot be said [illegible] change.

[illegible]—The Oakworth came in to day dis[illegible]

[illegible]—Receipts have fallen off as compared [illegible] preceding week. This is largely due to [illegible] movement out by steamer local de[illegible] very much as usual and foreign ex[illegible] the moment. Values for standards [illegible] 00 for large and small lots. The [illegible] brands is light but considerable [illegible] is offered at $3 50@3 0

[illegible]—As shippers received parcels that had [illegible] in the interior for some time past re[illegible] the total for the week being two-[illegible] of the preceding week. Now it is [illegible] interior holdings are solely in first [illegible] least that shippers hold none back [illegible] has been put forth that interior [illegible] are now light and that before a new crop [illegible] supplies will be so reduced as to keep [illegible] without regard to the shipping market [illegible] will soon be using her own product and [illegible] to be so cheap as to prevent business [illegible] grown. While the view presented above [illegible] extreme one there is little doubt [illegible] will soon be of an entirely local char[illegible] During the past week a fairly steady mar[illegible] prices being the same as one week ago [illegible] have been compelled to lower views but [illegible] have paid the old prices of 37½@39c [illegible] These figures are best quotations at [illegible] the market wears an easy front.

[illegible]—Stocks for a week have not been [illegible] to either by local or eastern ar[illegible] At the close several lots of east[illegible] came in. For meats the market has [illegible] with very fair request. We quote [illegible] ordinary-sized parcels city cured hams [illegible] bacon 7½@8c do shoulders, 5@6c [illegible] generally ½@1c less. Eastern hams [illegible] do bacon 7½@7¾c do breakfast bacon [illegible] best Eastern tinned lard ¾@8c best [illegible] common local in large packages [illegible]

DRIED FRUITS—The market shows nothing of [illegible] interest. Demands are fair stocks of the [illegible] kinds light and prices steady. Quote [illegible] prices from dealers: Sun dried quar[illegible] apples 3@4c sliced 4@5c factory 5@5½c [illegible] quartered pears 6c sliced 7c, fac[illegible] pitted plums 6@8c Oregon prunes 6c [illegible] peaches 7@8c common peaches 7½c [illegible] dried grapes [illegible] choice raisins [illegible] per box.

[illegible]—Quote 17½c

HIDES, ETC—Receipts very [illegible] en and now m[illegible] other than beef hides and sheepskin [illegible] Francisco salted stocks are in good d[illegible] and move with fair activity although [illegible] supplies have [illegible] buyers to be mor[illegible] as to quality. Dry are steady and quite [illegible] with the Eastern markets. We d[illegible] quotations and still quote dry hides [illegible] light salted [illegible] heavy do 7@9c dry [illegible] calf 10@11c salt kip [illegible] salt calf 8@10c [illegible] valley deerskin [illegible] for winter and [illegible] Eastern Oregon 1?@2?c for winter and [illegible] sheepskins [illegible] for short and [illegible] bales [illegible] skins [illegible] Tallow [illegible] or common and [illegible]

HAY—Market very [illegible] and [illegible] steady sup[illegible] [illegible] range is a [illegible] 50@

HOPS—Nothing doi[illegible] in a local way. The re[illegible] that new crop territory had been contracted [illegible] is declared by San Francisco dealers [illegible] California can be [illegible] at 8½@9c. At [illegible] notwithstanding a continued slow de[illegible] from both shippers and home consumers [illegible] has ruled [illegible] steady and to secure [illegible] parcels of choice gr[illegible] fully [illegible] have [illegible] paid say 9@11c for choice New York.

WOOL—Receipts for the week 31,148 lbs valley [illegible] lbs eastern against 1?0 31 lbs valley [illegible] lbs eastern the same week last year [illegible] valley and 1 043 0 0 lbs eastern the [illegible] week this year. As indicated above [illegible] movement is a very active one. Business too [illegible] active both here and in the interior the [illegible] improved tone of advices stimulating buy[illegible] increased activity. Values for a week can [illegible] said to have improved the range for East[illegible] still being 14@18½c. The extreme is [illegible] realized for it can only be had for a very [illegible] grade. In the interior 14@16c covers the [illegible] transactions and Wasco county growers [illegible] freely at home in preference to shipping [illegible] Francisco is quoting prices about equal to our [illegible] freight added. Business there is im[illegible] The last eastern mail advices contain [illegible] interest. At Boston the volume of busi[illegible] increased, and the tone of the market is more [illegible] and firmer for foreign wools.

### The Merchandise Market

[illegible] weather up to Wednesday when it is [illegible] cloudy and cooler. General trade remains [illegible] and jobbers have not complained of de[illegible] The produce lines found less to do during [illegible] but this was without effect upon other [illegible] Bank sales are liberal and result in the dis[illegible] of new money. Domestic merchandise [illegible] probably less than of late as rail ar[illegible] have fallen away. The Coloma is discharg[illegible] [illegible] 650 bales hemp, 50 cs nut oil, [illegible] of Chinese goods. Recent ar[illegible] ample stocks of China rice, but [illegible] quantity affected. Other lines, with [illegible] grain bags, are quiet and un[illegible] At New York the sugar market is reported by mail to be demoralized for raws because of London declines. Refined was in moderate de[illegible] mand, but supplies being in excess of require[illegible] ments the tendency was in buyer's favor. Tin is reported higher in London and New York with further advances probable. At the East refined petroleum is dull but steady and rice is in better feeling.

Grain bags have now touched a figure that two months ago was deemed impossible. A portion of the trade looked for some advance on the very low prices of last winter but it is certain that even the most sanguine speculator did not expect the price to be doubled. Last winter 4 5@5c would buy plenty of bags now 10c and over is necessary. The course of the market in two years past is fresh in the memory of every one. The causes leading to the low prices were heavy stocks on the coast, a rather slight grain crop last year and low prices for grain which shortened the demand for bags. The present bag season opened with fair stocks and a prospect of only a fair request. Better crop conditions and the gathering up of the great bulk of coast bag stocks by a pool said to be engineered by the Nevada bank gave a new front to the situa[illegible]tion. Many of the weaker or tired holders sold at very slight advances upon lowest prices some no even waiting to even up on cost and interest. Now the control is had by the San Francisco pool. A weaker turn might throw a quantity on the mar[illegible]ket but the great part of outside holdings is in the hands of consumers so that there is not likely to be any very serious disturbance of the market. Probable importations are known with exactness. Should the steamers bring any quantity it will ar[illegible]rive too late for any considerable effect. High prices will necessarily shorten consumption for old bags will be used whenever possible by millers and warehousemen. Oregon dealers hold a fair quantity and have made a good deal of money by the rise. Many consumers have held back from buying because of the higher prices and a belief that the pool would in some way be broken. In San Francisco bags have been on a decline for fourteen years until now. Back of 187[illegible] here are no figures at hand. Since July that year bags touched 14½c. That was in September 8. July and August prices being 16¾c and 17c. October sales were down to 15c and fluctuations were nar[illegible]row until April, 18?3 when 15¼c was the price, June seeing 13½c. In 1873 4 the range was 12¾ and 14¾c. In 1875 values were irregular rang[illegible]ing between 6¾ to 13½c. In May 1877 they touched 8½c. The general tendency thereafter was toward declines 6½c being touched in Octo[illegible]ber 1883. Since then low prices have been the rule. How the market will not in the near fu[illegible]ture is yet an open question. The Californian de[illegible]mand is at hand and if it turns out as important as expected prices can be held up. Oregon deal[illegible]ers who are not now supplied must soon look for stocks. Demands for the next three months promise heavy and there is no mistake but the pool have the upper hand.

The salmon market remains very quiet no new sales being reported upon authority. The run is probably fair but not what it should be if anything like an average pack is to be had. Shipments are rather free to San Francisco and to the East but is though canners are sending very promptly. However, there is no saying just what the run is nor what the pack has been to date. The markets are in a condition to be influenced by reports of a light run.

In its review of the San Francisco market for last week the *Commercial News* says: There is a moderately brisk business reported and in every line a feeling of confidence prevails which is due to the promising agricultural outlook. To this cause is also largely due the success of the bag syndicate which having purchased the bulk of the supply in sight and it not being excessive in view of the enormous yield of cereals this year, has been enabled to advance prices steadily. The salmon situation is without change the run on the Columbia showing little improvement and the catch is considerably deficient as compared with this time last year. While there are still two months in which to catch up the probability is that the pack will not be a full one. Mail advices from London report business satisfactory with large purchases of British Columbia fish. Prices on May 18th were quoted 6d higher and at Liver[illegible]pool is advance was asked. It is said that 4500 cases recently from Columbia river were sold for Australia at $4 15 here. Canners are strong in their views as regards prices and ask $1 2½@1 15 on the river while the majority of brands are held considerably above this figure. Some conservative canners are not disposed to name a price at pres[illegible]ent. The market is reflected in the quotations $1 12½@1 20 f o b on the river. Canners are still at work on asparagus peas and cherries. The supply of cherries has been light, particularly for canners use, and prices are still 6@7c per pound for white which is the variety in request. It is thought the pack will be light unless prices for raw product materially decline. The pack of peas this season will be considerably larger than last year but the outlet owing to the lower freight rates is better and canners now have a wide market for their goods. Owing to the disaster to the Sydney Dacres from Liverpool the tin plate market is firmer with an upward tendency. Her arrival will be delayed some time. The stock of choice grades is about exhausted. Roofing plate is strong and an advance is asked. Block tin is also a trifle firmer. Quicksilver is very quiet at unchanged rates. Coffee is firm with a good demand. The last steamer brought none. A reduction in the price of mace which is now quoted at 35@36c and in pepper which is reduced to 14@15c for black are the only changes reported in spices. China nut oil is lower as is also China mixed rice which is now $4 50@4 80.

#### THE LOCAL MARKET

BEANS—Quiet the call being light. Best sorts 2½@2¾c.

BREAD, ETC.—Quiet with only a fair trade doing. Quote ship 3½c, pilot 4@4½c, soda crackers 5@6c others 6@14c.

PICKLES—Quoted 90c@$1 for kegs of 5s and 8s.

COAL OIL—Small demands and prices are now 26@26½c for ordinary brands.

RICE—The Coloma brings about 13 677 mats from China. Quote Island $5, China $4 80@5. Southern, $4 50.

SALT—Stocks fair and call good. In a small way $16, $18 and $20 is quoted, but large lots are dis[illegible]counted 50c to $1 50 per ton. Coast feed $6 50@8 50.

SUGARS—Present quotations for barrels: E 4½c, C 5⅛c, Extra C 5⅜c, Confectioner's A 6⅛c, dry granulated 6⅛c, crushed fine crushed cube and powdered 6¾c with usual advance for halves and boxes.

BAGS—The San Francisco pool has further ad[illegible]vanced prices for grain sacks to 10@10¼c. Here 10@10½c is quoted by dealers.

#### THE MEAT MARKET

Beef and mutton are lower, dealers reducing paying prices because of free supplies and gen[illegible]erally larger holdings. Live beef now quoted 3@3½c, dressed weight at 6½@7½c. Mutton dull [illegible] Veal nominally 8@11c. Hogs are in dull [illegible] for live.

#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

##### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, June 9.—Governments were dull and steady. Stocks were firm at the opening [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] above last evening's [illegible] figures. The market was quiet toward [illegible] and even dull, although there was a slow ad[illegible]vance in values. Towards 2 o'clock there was [illegible] renewed buying and with increased activity the market became decidedly strong, remaining so throughout the rest of the day and closed strong at the best figures reached.

The *Mail and Express* says: Mining shares were dull and strong to-day. Sales: Silver Cliff [illegible] Leadville 24, Union Con [illegible], Yellow Jacket 3@3? Hale & Norcross $1 9?, Iron Silver $2 10, Bodie 15, California & Virginia $1 50, Navajo 0, Sav[illegible]age 85.

##### MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 9.—Money on call easy at 1½@2. Prime paper [illegible]. Sterling exchange firm; actual rates $4 86½ for sixty days, $4 88½ demand.

BONDS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3s | 102½ | 4½s | 111 |
| 4s | 12[illegible] | Pacific 6s | 1[illegible] |

STOCKS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| American | 108 | Northwestern | 112¼ |
| Can Pacific | 64½ | N Y Central | 103[illegible] |
| Can Southern | 42[illegible] | Or Navigation | 101 |
| Central Pacific | 41¾ | Transcontinental | [illegible] |
| Burlington | 13[illegible] | Improvement | 18½ |
| Lackawanna | 125¾ | Pacific Mail | 33[illegible] |
| D & R G | 5¾ | Panama | 98 |
| Erie | 27¾ | Rock Island | 24½ |
| Kansas & Texas | 28 | St Paul | 93[illegible] |
| Lake Shore | 84[illegible] | Texas Pacific | 11¼ |
| Louisville & Nashvill | 38⅞ | Union Pacific | 53[illegible] |
| Michigan Central | 74¾ | U S Express | 63 |
| Northern Pacific | 26[illegible] | Fargo | 25 |
| N P Preferred | 57⅞ | Western Union | 61[illegible] |

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hale & Norcross | 1 5 | Gould & Curry | 85 |
| Savage | 90 | Mexican | [illegible] |
| Sierra Nevada | [illegible] | Ophir | [illegible]5 |
| Chollar | 3[illegible] | Union | 40 |
| Potosi | 4[illegible] | Con Cal & Va | 1 30 |
| Navajo | [illegible] | Bodie Con | 1 55 |
| Alta | 4[illegible] | Mono | 2 15 |
| Best & Belcher | [illegible] | Bulwer | 1 65 |
| Syndicate | 2[illegible] | | |

##### MONEY MARKET

LONDON, June 9.—Bank of England rate of in[illegible]terest 3 per cent. Silver bullion English stand[illegible]ard .925 fine, per fine ounce 45.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Silver bullion .999 fine per ounce 98¾. Sterling exchange prime banks long $4 88, short $4 90. Good com[illegible]mercial from 1 to 1½ lower, documentary 2 to 1½c lower. U. S. bonds 3s, 100½, 4½s, 111¼, 4s 125½.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Sterling exchange on London bankers 60 days, $4 86¼; documentary $4 8? Transfers, 7½.

##### SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Receipts—Wheat, none; flour, 11,000 qr sks; barley, 4000 ctls; pota[illegible]toes, 1900 sks.

Chartered—Br bk Bussar, iron 1305 tons, 36s 3d to Cork U K by Starr & Co. Chartered for lum[illegible]ber from Puget sound to South America—Br bk Offerton, from Burrard Inlet to Japan, Br bk George.

Bags—The market is strong, prices are un[illegible]changed but pool is liable to mark prices up at any time.

Bran—Lower $13 50@15

Middlings—Lower $16@17

Potatoes—Firm, prices unchanged

Wool—Active and firm. Eastern Oregon 14@20c, valley 20@2?c

Oats—Weak; choice and extra choice feed $1 25@1 2[illegible], common $1 1[illegible]@1 2[illegible]½

Butter and Eggs—Quiet and steady

Hops—Very little inquiry

Wheat—Spot market weak. No 1 shipping $1 [illegible]@1 25. Buyer season $1 [illegible], buyer year $[illegible]@1 24[illegible], seller year $1 1[illegible]@1 17¾. June $[illegible] July $1 [illegible] asked. August $1 20. Call closed buyer season $1 27⅝ asked, buyer year sold $1 4[illegible]; seller year sold $1 1[illegible]; seller June $ 2?⅝ asked; seller July sold $1 [illegible]; seller Octo[illegible]ber and November $1 26 asked.

Barley—Quiet and unchanged. No 1 feed 85@90c

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Wheat opened 71½c June, [illegible] July, [illegible] August, [illegible] September. At noon 7[illegible]c cash, [illegible] June, 6?c July, [illegible] August, 7[illegible] September. Closed [illegible] June, [illegible] July, 53?c August, [illegible] September.

Pork $8 8?½ June; lard $6 15 June; ribs $5 55 June short ribs $5 ?7.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Cattle—Receipts 900; steady and rather slow; shipping steers 950@1500 lbs $4 50@5 10; stockers and feeders $[illegible] 75@4 [illegible]; through Texas cattle $[illegible] 50@3 85 for grassers; corn fed $4 50@5 10.

Hogs—Receipts 2? 000; slow and 10@13c lower; rough and mixed $3 90@4 15; packing and ship[illegible]ping $4 [illegible]@4 40; light $3 90@4 30.

Sheep—Receipts [illegible]; stronger; natives $3 [illegible]

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Wheat opened 84¾c July, 84⅜c August, 86½c September. At noon 83½c cash, 83½c June, 8[illegible]c July, 84[illegible]c August, 85⅜c September. Closed 83½c June, 83⅜c July, 84c August, 84½c September.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Petroleum steady. United closed at 65½.

### Foreign Markets.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, June 9.—Floating cargoes, slow. Car[illegible]goes on passage dull. Mark Lane, slow. Cal for[illegible]nia off coast 33s 6d@34s. English country mar[illegible]kets generally cheaper. Imports into U K past week wheat 255,000 to 260 000 qrs, flour 160 000 to 165 000 bbls.

LIVERPOOL, June 9.—Spot wheat depressed; red winter and No 2 spring 6s 9d per cental.

PARIS, June 9.—Wheat and flour quiet. French country markets firm.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, June 9.—Wheat supply good; new No 2 winter 6s 10½d, dull; spring 6s 11d, dull. Corn spot supply poor; demand steady; spot 4s 6½d; June 4s 5d; steady; July and August 4s 2¾d steady.

## SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—Arrived—Str Oceanic, Hong Kong; str Granada, Panama; str Arago, Coos bay; Br sh Cathcart, Newcastle, N S W; Br bk Scottish Lassie, Brisbane; bkt North Bend, coasting; sch Ruby Cousins, coasting. Sailed—Str Empire, Victoria; str Alki, Nanaimo; bkt Tam O'Shanter, Knappton.

TACOMA, June 9.—Sailed—Ship John B Walker, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, June 8.—Arrived—Chilian bk Margarita, Sydney. Arrived 9—Sch Hueneme, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, June 9.—Br sh Oakworth from Sydney April — arrived 11 A M. Br sh Capunda left out 5 A M.

FOREIGN PORTS.

LIVERPOOL, June 8.—Sailed—Br sh Grisedale, San Francisco.

BRISTOL, June 4.—Arrived—Br sh Tythonus, Portland, to discharge.

LIVERPOOL, May 26.—Arrived—Br sh Mon[illegible]mouthshire, Portland, via Queenstown.

DISASTER.

Nor bark Jorsalfarer, Sydney for Honolulu, burned at sea April 23; crew saved.

## THE HOTELS.

MERCHANT.

H Tann, Oregon City
H Lockwood, Juniper Fl
J A Lamberson, Lebanon
J Kamm, Switzerland
Mrs Sythe, Kalama
Mrs Egan, do
Dean Knight, Red Bluff
G L Olmsted, Wapanitia
W H Fowler, The Dalles
C W Hudson, do
F H Schroeder, N York
Jacob Kamm, St Louis
John Mittschen, Salem
F Klinger, do
E W Watkins, New York

ESMOND.

F C Robinson, Dalles
J Marhl, do
Mrs H E Claflin, Brooklyn
Mrs M A Lord, do
Miss Lord, do
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## RELATING TO ASSESSMENT.

McMINNVILLE, Or., June 7.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

It seems strange that so little interest is taken in the subject of assessment and taxation. In reality there is no other question of as much importance to the people of this state, and the report of the commission who had the sub[illegible]ject under consideration should have brought it prominently before the people. But it seems to have been ignored wholly by the parties in their conventions. The candidates have nothing to say definitely on the subject. The people at large are giving it but little consideration, and the whole matter seems to drag, instead of be[illegible]ing a live question in the minds of everybody.

A correspondent writing from Polk county, complains that land in his county is assessed too high; that farms can be bought for less than their assessed value. There are, undoubtedly, instances of that kind in every county in the state, but it is not universally the case. Where there is one farm assessed at more than it would sell for, there are ten others assessed at not more than half their true cash value. The true cash value of property cannot be ascertained by the price that it would bring at sheriff sale, or by what the owner asks for it at private sale. But its true value should be based upon and gov[illegible]erned by the rate of interest on money. We will take, for example, a farm in actual cultiva[illegible]tion. If it will rent for $4 an acre per annum that land is worth $50 an acre when money brings 8 per cent., and $40 an acre when money brings 10 per cent. and so on. Or if the owner cultivates it himself and it brings him $4 an acre over and above the expense of seed, cul[illegible]tivation and harvesting, it would be worth the same. The true cash value of land is what it is worth as an investment, and the value of the in[illegible]vestment is regulated by the rate of interest on money. When the rate of interest on money increases, the value of farming land decreases, and when the rate of interest decreases the value of land increases.

Does the assessor of Polk county ever take into consideration the quality and productiveness of land in making his valuations? Was there ever an assessor in any county in the state governed by such rules in making their valuations. I dare say they are few. The general practice of assessors is to take the number of acres, "lump" a value on them, if the owner don't ob[illegible]ject. If he does the value is fixed to suit him, and the assessing goes on to the next easiest to reach (those in out of the way places and who're passed by) and the same farce called assessing is gone through with again. Land that will produce 25 or 30 bushels of wheat to the acre is certainly worth more than land that will produce only 10 or 15 bushels to the acre. A cow that will produce eight or ten pounds of butter a week is worth more than one that pro[illegible]duces only four or five pounds. Yet an acre is an acre and a cow is a cow, with an assessor. No thought is given to the intrinsic value. And all other property is treated in the same way.

If this state ever assesses property at its true cash value, the present system of assessment, or more properly speaking, the system of wholesale botching, which by courtesy is called assessment, will have to be done entirely away with and a new system established, founded upon true business principles, and the work performed by men naturally fitted for and trained to the business. Assessment of property is truly a state affair, and the state should superintend the business. As as[illegible]sessing is now done, each county acts independently of all others, as to system, as the different states in the Union act independent of each other in their local affairs. Assessment and taxation is a matter of importance enough to constitute a department in the state govern[illegible]ment, presided over by a secretary of assess[illegible]ment and taxation, or state assessor. Let a de[illegible]partment of this kind be established, and then select assessors in the different counties to do the work of assessing in the manner I suggest[illegible]ed in a previous letter, and then let them adopt rules and regulations which shall have the authority of law to govern them in their work. When their work is done let them report the re[illegible]sult to the state head, and the work of equaliza[illegible]tion of an assessment done by a general system would be an easy task. Some think that a state board of equalization is all that is necessary to make our present system of assessment com[illegible]plete. But a state board could do but little to[illegible]ward rectifying the evils that exist in the pres[illegible]ent mode of assessing property. No tribunal could be selected on earth, and it is doubtful if one could be found in heaven, which could equalize and adjust an Oregon assessment so as to place the burdens of taxation equally and where they properly belong. Suppose the state should decide to erect a large frame build[illegible]ing for some purpose, and have the work done on the same plan that the assessment is now done. How would she go about it? She would first ascertain how many pieces of tim[illegible]bers were necessary to its construction. She would then give the work out in pieces to car[illegible]penters in all parts of the state to cut and frame according to their own ideas, without any plans or specifications of the building to be construct[illegible]ed. When those timbers were collected to[illegible]gether what would be the result? Probably no two sills for the foundation would be of a length, the posts would be of different hights, the mor[illegible]tises for braces in posts and plates, and braces would be cut on different runs. It would be an accident if any two pieces of timber would fit together in their proper place, and no mechani[illegible]cal skill in the known world could construct a building out of it. Yet it would be as easy to form a perfect building out of a mass of such material as it would be for a board of equaliza[illegible]tion to form a perfect assessment out of such assessment rolls as are now returned. H.

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FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Leaving Spear st. wharf at 10 A.M. as follows:
State, Friday [illegible] Oregon, Thursday [illegible]
Oregon, Wednesday, June [illegible] Columbia, Tuesday [illegible]
Columbia, Monday, June 14 State, Sunday [illegible]
State, Saturday [illegible] Oregon, Friday [illegible]
Oregon, Thursday [illegible] Columbia, Wednesday [illegible]
Columbia, Tuesday, June 2[illegible] State, Monday [illegible]
State, Sunday [illegible] Oregon, Saturday [illegible]
And every fifth day thereafter until further notice.
The Company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.
U S Mail Steamers leave from Ash street wharf, Portland, daily (except Sunday) at 6 A. M.
MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER.
LEAVE PORTLAND 7 A. M. DAILY except Sunday.
WILLAMETTE RIVER.
Boats leave Portland at 6 A. M. Mondays, Thursdays for [illegible] and way points; returning, leave Corvallis Tuesdays and Fridays. Boats leave Portland at [illegible] A. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Dayton and way points, returning Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
A L MAXWELL, Ticket Agent.
JNO. J. BYRNE, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agent.

GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE.
Northern Pacific Railroad
Shortest Line to Chicago & the East.
The Shortest Line to Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Burlington, Quincy, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New Orleans, and all points south and southeast,
VIA
ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS.
THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R.
Is the ONLY Line Running
Passenger Trains,
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars,
Palace Dining Cars (meals 75c),
Luxuriant Day Coaches,
Emigrant Sleepers (free of charge),
*From Washington and Oregon Points*
To The East
VIA ST PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS.
SEE THAT YOUR TICKETS READ
Via the Northern Pacific R. R. and avoid change of cars.
Leave Portland at 3 P. M. daily; arrive at Minneapolis or St. Paul at noon, fourth day.
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Train leaves Front and G daily at 11:00 A. M., arriving New Tacoma 6:15 P. M., connecting with Co's boats for all points on Puget Sound.
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VIA
Oregon & California R. R.
And Connections. Time 3½ Days
Fare to San Francisco $32, to Sacramento $3[illegible]
Close connections made at Ashland with stages of the California, Oregon and Idaho Stage Company
(DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)
East Side Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND ASHLAND.
Mail Train.
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland [illegible]0 A. M. | Ashland 4 15 A. M.
Ashland [illegible] P. M. | Portland [illegible] P. M.
Albany Express Train.
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland 4 00 P. M. | Lebanon [illegible] P. M.
Lebanon 4 45 A. M. | Portland 10 [illegible] A. M.
Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars daily between Portland and Ashland.
The O & C R. R. Ferry makes connection with all the regular trains on the East Side Div. from foot of F st.
West Side Division.
BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS.
Mail Train.
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland [illegible] A. M. | Corvallis [illegible] P. M.
Corvallis [illegible] A. M. | Portland [illegible] P. M.
Express Train.
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland [illegible] P. M. | McMinnville [illegible] P. M.
McMinnville [illegible] A. M. | Portland [illegible] A. M.
[illegible] tickets for sale and baggage checked at company's uptown office, corner [illegible] and Second streets. [illegible] California can only be [illegible] at company's office, Corner F and Front Sts. Portland Or.
Freight will not be received for shipment after five o'clock P. M. on either the East or West Side Divisions.
R KOEHLER, Manager. E. P. ROGERS, G. F. & Pass. Agent

OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD.
WILLAMETTE VALLEY TO SAN FRANCISCO
VIA YAQUINA.
TRAINS
Leave Corvallis Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday [illegible]
Leave Yaquina Monday, Wednesday, Friday a[illegible]
THE FINE A1 STEAMSHIP
YAQUINA
SAILS
FROM YAQUINA. [illegible] FROM SAN FRANCISCO.
Sunday [illegible] Wednesday [illegible]
[illegible] Wednesday [illegible]
Monday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible]
Tuesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible]
The Company reserves the right to change sailing days.
Fare and Freight at reduced and moderate rates. RIVER BOATS on the Willamette connect at Corvallis.
For further information apply to
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O'SHEA BROS.,
Wholesale Butchers & Packers
And Retail Dealers in all kinds of Meats.
Special attention given to supplying ships.
Stalls 22, 23 and 24 Central Market, Portland

PACIFIC MARKET.
E. K. SPAULDING. THOS. PAPWORTH.
SPAULDING & PAPWORTH,
BUTCHERS AND PACKERS, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF MEATS,
Corner Third and Ash Streets.

A. H. JOHNSON,
CENTRAL MARKET.
Wholesale Butcher and Packe[illegible]
Special attention paid to supplying ships.
Highest cash price paid for all kinds of fat stock.

# THE RETURNS.

## Close and Doubtful Contest for Supreme Judge.

## M'BRIDE SECRETARY OF STATE

### Dement Beaten for County Judge by Catlin—The Democrats Probably Elect Taylor to the Legislature

As to the state officers, returns are still far from complete, but enough is known to make clear the main results, except in the case of the supreme judge. Pennoyer's majority for governor will be about 2000 Hermann will probably go about 2000 Webb beats Marston by about 1500, and Baker and McElroy are elected by about 1500 each

Interest yesterday was all for secretary of state and supreme judge The indications last night were that McBride was elected by about 500 votes. In the counties from which returns have been received McBride has majorities about as follows Columbia 203, Clatsop 60, Coos 123, Clackamas 117, Douglas 25, Lane 25, Marion 485, Multnomah 525, Polk 19, Washington 243, Yamhill 60 In counties not reported his majorities are estimated as follows Curry 50, Tillamook 50 total, 2021 Returns indicate majorities for Gibons as follows Baker 150, Benton 76, Gilliam 10, Jackson 462, Josephine 27, Klamath 55, Linn 274, Umatilla 125, Union 175, Wasco 15 Estimated majorities Crook 125, Grant 50, Lake 75, Morrow 50 Total 1,570 This gives the election to McBride, an outcome involved in considerable doubt last night.

On supreme judge the returns indicate majorities as follows For Waldo Benton 116, Clackamas 117, Columbia 75, Coos 145, Klamath 75, Marion 803, Polk 60, Washington 251, Yamhill 147 Estimated majorities—Curry 50 Tillamook 100 Total, 2015 For Strahan—Baker 225, Clatsop 120, Douglas 90, Gilliam 20 Jackson 462, Josephine 82, Lane 30, Linn 120, Multnomah 375, Umatilla [illegible] Union 175 Wasco 8 Estimated majorities—Crook 100 Grant 25, Morrow 25 Total, 2015 Each side claims Lake by 75 majority Any estimate in this situation can be no more than a guess

The returns are disappointing to the prohibitionists who expected not less than 1000 in the state. Their vote will fall a little under 2000 No single district report is yet complete, but it is certain that Boise, Ison, Webster, Taylor and Walkinds are elected in their respective districts The contest between Bean and Burnett is close, and the result doubtful

The returns do not indicate clearly the political status of the legislature The senate will unquestionably be republican, but the house is still doubtful, with indications favorable for a democratic majority

Returns from Multnomah county are even slower this election than usual The city count was completed yesterday and the result is given below. Outside precincts, with a single exception, have sent in their returns to the county clerk, but they are under seal and cannot be opened till to-morrow the time set for the official count. The messengers in most instances knew nothing except in a general way It is, however, positively certain that the whole republican ticket is elected excepting clerk, judge, school superintendent and probably one representative Church has beaten Sanders by 500 Mrs. Gove has beaten Gault badly Dement is beaten by Catlin by about 100, and either Harris or Munger is defeated by Douglas Taylor. The whole interest yesterday was in the judge, and it was not decided until late last evening, when Dement's friends gave it up

### MULTNOMAH COUNTY

PORTLAND, EAST PORTLAND AND ALBINA

Complete returns from Portland, East Portland and Albina foot up as follows

Congress—Hermann 3553, Butler 2882, Miller 216.

Governor—Cornelius 2860 Pennoyer 3874, Houston 268

Secretary of state—McBride 3615, Gibons 3071, Kinney 304

Treasurer—Marston 3221, Webb 3413 Long 287

Superintendent public instruction—McElroy 3714, Davis 2838, Lyman 308

Printer—Baker 3[illegible]7 Nickell [illegible]45 Shephard 273.

Supreme Judge—Waldo 3187, Strahan 1712.

Circuit Judge—Stearns 381[illegible] Shattuck 4183, Smith 1312

District Attorney—McGinn 3710 Gleason [illegible]79, Bronaugh 128

State Senator—Steel [illegible], Davis 3137, Beach 351.

Representatives—Wilson 3[illegible]07, Summers 3353, Harris 3298, McMillen 3258, Munger 3266, Harrington 3587, Mackay 366[illegible], Hughes 2401, Kelly 2909, Johnson 2010 Dell 2863, Killin 3055, Bennett 3197, Taylor 3508, Denlinger 2[illegible]2, Kelly 3[illegible]4 Miller 287, Johnson 350, Kern 27[illegible] White [illegible]4 Ward 252.

County Judge—Dement 346[illegible] Catlin 3402

Sheriff—Jordan 344[illegible], Smith 31[illegible], Wright [illegible]3

Clerk—Sanders 3015, Church 3[illegible] James [illegible]

Treasurer—Showers 3352, Roberts 3159

Commissioners—Corbett 3515, Newell 3268, Dunn 3302, Shaver 3148, Pullen 301, Parrish 231

Assessor—Harold 40[illegible]4, Costello 2105, Lent 327

Surveyor—Hurlburt [illegible], Whitfield 2919

School Superintendent—Gault 3063, Gove 3374

Coroner—DeLin 2553, Wilson 1762, Cooke 2671, McCoy 208, Plummer 211

POLLING PLACE NO. 5—NORTH PORTLAND

Complete figures for polling place No. 5 (Thirteenth and G streets, in North Portland precinct, are as follows

Congress—Hermann 4[illegible]5 Butler 125 Miller 13

Governor—Cornelius 300 Pennoyer 351, Houston 18

Secretary of State—McBride 102, Gibons 453, Kinney 15

Treasurer—Marston 331, Webb 16[illegible], Long 11

Superintendent of Public Instruction—McElroy 419 Davis 441, Lyman 1

Printer—Baker 171, Nickell 387, Shepherd 10

Supreme judge—Waldo 313 Strahan 529

Circuit judge—Stearns [illegible]0 Shattuck 547, Smith 106

District attorney—McGinn 50[illegible], Gleason 257, Bronaugh 1[illegible]

State senator—Steel 411 Davis 435, Beach 15

Representatives—Wilson 405, Summers 390, Harris 376, McMillen 354, Munger 417, Harrington 414, Mackay 410, Hughes 4[illegible]7, Kelly 449, Johnson 452, Dell 399, Killen 41[illegible], Bennett 438 Taylor 495, Denlinger 11, Kelly 15, Miller 16, Johnson 11, Kern 11, White 17, Ward 10

County Judge—Dement 446, Catlin 413

Sheriff—Jordan 388, Smith 447, Wright [illegible]

Clerk—Sanders 324, Church 532, James [illegible]

Treasurer—Showers 5[illegible]9, Roberts 455

Commissioners—Corbett 4[illegible]4, Newell 368, Dunn 475, Shaver 420, Pullen 11, Parrish 15

Assessor—Harold 500, Costello 344, Lent 14

Surveyor—Hurlburt 415, Whitfield 441

School Superintendent—Gault 388, Gove 450

Coroner—DeLin 287, Wilson 287, Cooke 31[illegible], McCoy 11 Plummer 22

FULTON PRECINCT

Congress—Hermann 4[illegible] Butler 56, Miller 1[illegible]

Governor—Cornelius [illegible] Pennoyer [illegible] Houston 8

Secretary—McBride 45 Gibons 58 Kinney 8

Treasurer—Marston 42, Webb 61, Long 8

School Supt—McElroy 44, Davis 58 Lyman 8

Printer—Baker 48 Nickell [illegible] Shephard

Supreme Judge—Waldo 52, Strahan 56

Judge—Stearns [illegible] Shattuck 7 Smith 53

Dist Attorney—McGinn [illegible], Gleason [illegible] Bronaugh 15

Senator—Steel 4[illegible] Davis 54 Beach 10

Representatives—Wilson [illegible] Summers 44, Harris [illegible] McMillen [illegible] Munger [illegible] Harrington 46, Mackay 45 Hughes [illegible] Kelly [illegible] Johnson 54, Dell [illegible] Killen [illegible] Bennett [illegible] Taylor [illegible] Denlinger 8, Kelly [illegible], Miller [illegible] Johnson 8 Kern [illegible] White 8, Ward

Judge—Dement 48 Catlin [illegible]

Sheriff—Jordan [illegible] Smith [illegible] Wright [illegible]

Clerk—Sanders [illegible] Church [illegible] James [illegible]

Treasurer—Showers [illegible] Roberts [illegible]

Commissioners—Corbett 48 Newell [illegible] Dunn 64, Shaver 4[illegible] Pullen [illegible] Parrish 1

Assessor—Harold [illegible] Costello [illegible] Lent [illegible]

Surveyor—Hurlburt [illegible] Whitfield [illegible]

School Superintendent [illegible] Gault [illegible] Gove [illegible]

Coroner—DeLin [illegible] Wilson [illegible] Cooke 4[illegible] McCoy 6

Justice of the Peace [illegible] Abernethy rep 2 majority

Constable [illegible] majority

[illegible]

From this precinct the returns are only partial and the full vote cannot be obtained till the official canvass is made [illegible] less Hermann received 88 votes [illegible] governor—Cornelius 88, Pennoyer [illegible] secretary McBride 88 Gibons 10 treasurer—Marston [illegible] Webb 2[illegible] supreme judge—Waldo [illegible], Strahan [illegible] district attorney—McGinn [illegible] Gleason [illegible] Bronaugh 81 senator—Steel 75, Davis [illegible]0

The republican legislative ticket ranged from 60 to 89 and the democratic ticket from 16 to 28 Judge—Dement 40, Catlin 92 sheriff—Jordan 50, Smith 45 clerk—Sanders 67 Church 44 assessor—Harold 81, Costello 16 school superintendent—Gault 61, Gove 70 coroner—DeLin [illegible]7, Cooke 14.

### THE STATE.

BAKER COUNTY.

BAKER CITY June 9.—Estimates on precincts not yet in place majorities about as follows Pennoyer 350, Strahan 225, Nickell 100, remainder of the democratic ticket 150. Returns come in slowly, except on clerk, sheriff, state senator and circuit judge. Democrats elect Chandler state senator by 300. Republicans get the sheriff and clerk.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

OREGON CITY, June 9.—Following are majorities in Clackamas county, complete and official Hermann 114, Waldo 117, McBride 117, Pennoyer 213, Marston 25, McElroy 175, Baker 233. Latourette, dem., for circuit judge, 56, McBride, rep., for prosecuting attorney, 183, Barin, rep., for state senator, 71. The republicans elect two representatives, and the democrats two. The republicans elect all the other officers, except county judge, one commissioner and county school superintendent.

COOS COUNTY

MARSHFIELD, June 9.—Following are majorities on the state ticket Waldo 141, Cornelius 119, McBride 123, Marston 1[illegible]1, Baker 114, McElroy 125.

GILLIAM COUNTY

ARLINGTON, June 9.—Returns from all but three small precincts in Gilliam county give the following majorities Hermann 152, Strahan 3, Pennoyer 47, McBride 20, Webb 87, McElroy 35, Baker 17

JACKSON COUNTY

JACKSONVILLE, June 9.—The official vote of Jackson county gives democratic majorities on state ticket as follows Pennoyer 432, Butler 330, Strahan 467, Gibons 562, Webb 556, Nickell 41[illegible], Davis 548

MARION COUNTY

SALEM, June 9.—Waldo's majority in Marion 800, McBride's majority 485

UMATILLA COUNTY

PENDLETON, June 9.—Following figures are based upon returns from all but four precincts, where the vote can be easily estimated The majorities will be about as follows Butler 75, Pennoyer 350, Gibons 100, Waldo 80 Webb [illegible]0 Nickell's majority will be small and the vote between Davis and McElroy close Ison, democrat, for district judge will have nearly 200 majority Wager, democrat, for joint senator of Morrow and Umatilla counties, will have 825 majority The whole democratic county ticket is elected by a handsome majority, except possibly representative and one commissioner The ticket elected is J M Bentley, sheriff G A Hartman, clerk A Healey, treasurer B Johnson, assessor Wm Pierce school superintendent Clark Walters and Jake Proebstel, commissioners J C Arnold, surveyor W I McKay, coroner

UMATILLA COUNTY

PENDLETON, June [illegible]—Returns just in from Milton give Crockett, democratic representative, 188 majority in that precinct, which elects him and defeats Hales, whose election was reported yesterday Proebstel, commissioner, and McKay, coroner are the only republicans elected in Umatilla county A local wit says the latter was elected to sit on the rest of the republican party

UNION COUNTY

LAGRANDE June [illegible]—Returns come in slowly Lagrande and Union are not all counted at [illegible] M So far the democratic ticket leads by a majority not likely to be overcome by the fifteen small precincts yet to hear from Hamilton, the republican candidate for sheriff is the only republican likely to be elected The Wallowa valley and Cornucopia precincts are the only hope for saving them from a Waterloo Democrats are jubilant here

UNION June [illegible]—Union precinct majorities Pennoyer 4[illegible], Butler 41, Strahan 46, Gibons 29, Webb 53, Nickell 49, Davis 10, Ison, district judge, over Olmstead 87 Island City precinct majorities Pennoyer 28, Butler 27, Strahan 26, Gibons 26, Webb 30, Nickell 25, Davis 32, Ison 20 Cove precinct Pennoyer, Butler, Gibons and Webb each 23, Strahan 17, Nickell 2[illegible], Davis 22, Ison 7 County ticket mixed No prohibitionists up here.

## THE COURTS

Gardner Bros yesterday instituted suit in the state circuit court against C H Henderson to recover $160 on four promissory notes of $40 each, executed January 2, 1885, also interest, $[illegible]0 attorneys' fees and costs

In Justice Davis's court yesterday Berger & Bock got judgment against A J Hatch for $151 5 and costs This is for painting the steamer A A McCully Some time ago the McCully was libeled in the U S court by a number of creditors, Berger & Bock among the number A decree was rendered in their favor, and the creditors afterward got together and agreed to wait a year before asking that the decree be enforced Since this time the steamer McCully was burned, and the insurance on her was attached The attorneys for Hatch yesterday cited the agreement made in the U. S court as a defense Squire Davis decided that since the boat was burned the decree against her was over with and it was now the insurance they were dealing with, and Hatch personally

May I S T Davis sued R. Mapel in Justice Bybee's court for $15, and got judgment by default Mapel claims he appeared to answer to the complaint, and that he didn't get a chance to do so, as the court was out when he called He therefore asks that the case be reviewed in the circuit court, and has filed a motion to that effect with the county clerk

COUNTY COURT

A J Young vs Watson & Buchanan Dismissed on motion of the plaintiff The suit was to recover $316 on a promissory note executed October 10 1885, payable sixty days after date.

PROBATE

Resignation of J J Walton as guardian of Minnie Conway a minor, accepted and his bondsmen exonerated

Estate of J [illegible] Burton, deceased—Hearing of petition to sell real estate continued until Monday, July 5 1886

COMMISSIONERS

License to sell liquors granted to [illegible] Johnson, Albina, and Kate Fagen Fulton, for one year

POLICE COURT,

Yesterday in the police court Lem Yue had an examination on a charge of attempting to enter Chinaman Jim Whalen's house on Third street between Yamhill and Taylor Jim claims Lem Yue raised a ladder up to a window and broke the glass in order to get inside. The accused denies this, and says the glass was broken some time ago Judge Dement will examine the premises before passing on the case.

James Turk pleaded guilty to knocking out two of Harry Lynch's teeth and beplastering his face pretty well Turk was fined $10, and paid it over His excuse was that Lynch voted two men in North Portland and was going to vote them in South Portland This brought about a wordy war and the subsequent slugging

U S CIRCUIT COURT

United States vs Nat L Baker et al order that Baker's bail be reduced to $1000 and that William McLaughlin be admitted to bail on his own recognizance in $1000

McKim et al vs Henry Welder order extending defendant's time to take testimony to rule day in August, and thirty days thereafter to take testimony in rebuttal

Bonkenspell et al vs Pittinger et al exceptions set for hearing on Monday, June 14

Salem Capital Flouring Mills company (limited) vs George Shinn demurrer to bill argued and submitted

### STATEMENT BY MR GOLDSMITH

PORTLAND, June 9

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

"Vindex" in his communication to THE OREGONIAN of June 5, says in reference to Mr Joseph Simon He worked in conjunction with Mr B Goldsmith, chairman of the democratic state central committee, for the defeat of Judge Waldo and the election of Mr Strahan. Through the direct or indirect actions of the pair (par nobile fratrum) Mr Catlin, democratic candidate for county judge, and Mr Thomas Davis, democratic nominee for state senator were traded off in the interest of [illegible] Steel and Dement."

In answer to this I would say, first that as far as I am concerned I positively and emphatically [illegible] I was not a party to any transaction or bargain [illegible], direct or indirect, expressed or implied by which any candidate on the democratic ticket was to be in any way, shape or manner [illegible] if left off the ticket, or in any way [illegible] or neglected

Secondly I did not know until about noon on the day of the election that there was a ticket in the field called the liquor dealers ticket Hence I could not have been a party to any combination in getting it up And I make this challenge, that if any one will disprove any of my above statements before three disinterested persons to be chosen by Messrs Catlin and Davis I will pay the sum of $500 to the "Home" of this city

And I would say further that the democratic party honored me in selecting me as the chairman of the state central committee a position I did not seek In return for the honor conferred upon me, I devoted my time, energies and limited ability to the fullest extent for the success of the whole party and I think I gave as much in return as I received hence "honors are easy," and if any democrat is dissatisfied with any of my actions he is at perfect liberty not to support me whenever I should seek any further honors from the party

As far as "Vindex's" fling at my religion is concerned, that is the invariable argument of the vulgar, and it is a field upon which I do not care to follow him, but leave the same in full possession of "Vindex" and his confreres to whom that field seems congenial. Very respectfully,

B. GOLDSMITH.

## A JUDICIOUS DECISION.

Commonwealth Popular Court of Oregon

Monday June 7, 1886

The People Plaintiffs, kicking vs. the Republican Political Ring in Error in the Matter of Machine Politics

1) POLITICS—THE PROPERTY OF THE PEOPLE Politics are not an implement of warfare to be used by "whoopers" in beating out the brains of taxpayers

(2.) IDEM—JURISDICTION OF THE COMMONWEALTH POPULAR COURT—This court has jurisdiction over the case or at least it is willing to bet two to one that it thinks it has Eh?

(3) KICKING—A LAWFUL METHOD OF PROCEDURE.—The mule has no patent right on the amusing divers on known as kicking It is the perogative of men over twenty one years of age to stand on one or two legs and buck if they will (Gove vs Gault 1st Multnomah p 1)

(4) SCRATCHED TICKETS—AS GOOD AS A CURRY COMB SOMETIMES—Scratching where the itch is merely temporary may be allowed if done quietly but where the seven year political itch prevails the hides of ring nominees may be scratched publicly and in broad daylight (Catlin vs Dement 1st Multnomah p 2)

PUBLIC OPINION, J

This is a case in which plaintiffs allege defendants to be in error nearly up to their eyes

Proof is brought by plaintiffs to show "manipulation" on the part of defendants in times past Defendants set up that their financial distress has made active "work" necessary on their part, and allege that their pockets are not more than half filled with public plunder whereas, it is the privilege of "manipulators" to fill both their pockets and their hats if they so will

Plaintiffs show by the testimony of competent witnesses that the county and state conventions have been mostly organized in these parts in a certain historic apartment known as a back room and under the chairmanship of a celebrated ubiquitous individual called a "boss" Testimony objected to and leave asked to insert the word "manager" in lieu of "boss" Objection not sustained by a slight majority

Plaintiffs further show by unimpeachable witnesses that defendants have been and are unusually dexterous in the use of one certain rattling little weapon known as "the sack," and set up that the use of said weapon is contrary to all rules of honorable political warfare In rebuttal defendants undertake to show that the contents of "the sack" greatly alleviates distress among the "agitating," gambling and wine-bibbing classes

Further testimony of plaintiffs' witnesses establishes the fact of an hermaphrodite combination, compact or agreement made by and between the ring manipulators, parties of the first part, and the whisky element, parties of the second part, whereby candidates particularly lovely were to be rushed through the ballot box to the legislature (Steel, rushed, Strahan, possibly rushed, and Dement, crushed)

Corruption of primaries, debauching of the polls, vote purchasing bulldosing and trading are set up by plaintiffs against defendants and proven to a cloud of witnesses

Politics are a public weapon, to be used in a public and honorable manner for the settlement of issues vital to the public weal Whenever any man or set of men undertake to or do use said weapon for the advancement of personal and selfish interests, then it becomes obnoxious to the general public, and the persons so using it may and should be kicked into the middle of next week.

The plea of "financial distress" set up by defendants is humorous, in that fat hogs may never be suspected of being short of swill, however they may grunt and scramble at prospect of vegetables to be rooted from the public garden Defendants failed to show wherein they were entitled to gormandize themselves any further at the public trough and may therefore, in equity, be turned out into the cold world to root or die (Webb vs. Marston supra)

Dexterous use of "the sack" is jeopardy to the manipulators Plaintiffs instanced several cases in the testimony, and in their pleadings argued that it is unfair for one "manipulator" to steal into office and leave a fellow "worker" in a demented condition on the charities of a kicking public (The court would beg to put its handkerchief to its mouth and smile)

It would be an unreasonable inference to say that ring managers or bosses have no rights They have rights, but this court is not just now of the notion that any of said rights are entitled to public respect—instance, Simon's right to print regular (ring) tickets with the name of Strahan thereon The testimony from numerous precincts, however, is to the effect that this "right" is not held in enormous esteem—instance, also, Cornelius's right to wear an unwashed shirt He still has that right. There is nothing mean about this court when it gets a liberal streak on )

It is hereby adjudged that defendants are guilty as charged, and that they have had a slight taste of the penalty provided by law Leastwise the real estate of the commonwealth of Oregon seems to be pretty thoroughly showered with manipulative teeth, noses, blood and top-knots

The janitor will now sweep up the debris and wash his hands This court stands adjourned till June 7, 1888

## ST HELEN'S HALL

### Graduating Exercises Yesterday Afternoon Essays by Six Young Ladies

By 2:30 yesterday afternoon, the time set for the graduation exercises at St Helen's hall, the large general school room was fairly packed with a very select audience composed principally of ladies, the friends and relatives of the graduating class For an hour previous to the time set, the hall studio was thrown open to the visitors, and a very creditable lot of sketches and finished paintings were shown, which were fully appreciated by the mothers, sisters, cousins and innumerable relatives.

Bishop Morris read a brief report of the work done by the Misses Rodney and their able corps of assistants the past year to the effect that the whole number of scholars had been 146, of which thirty-three were resident scholars A noticeable fact in regard to the different elective branches taken up, was that the class in vocal music numbered 130

He then introduced Miss Alice B Crawford as the salutatorian of the graduating class, who read a short but exceedingly smooth essay in Latin.

She was followed by Miss Nellie Chase, who read a French composition, in manner showing a good knowledge of the phonetic beauties of the language

Miss Orinoco L Randall followed with an interesting essay, having chosen for her subject "Singers,"

Miss Cora Eaton read an exhaustive and well written essay on "Our Inheritance," taking for her example the English language, and in a clear and beautiful way showed of what incalculable value to our race is the English language

Miss Eugenia Cunningham's subject was "The Poet and the Preacher," using as illustrations the lives and after effects of the works of Dante and Savonarola. She spoke clearly and in an interesting manner.

Miss Crawford then read an essay on "The Arch Chemic," the sun, and spoke at some length on the recent scientific discoveries and investigations of the famous sun spots

The valedictorian Miss Jocelyn Foulkes, read a very fine essay on "The South Side of the Wall," and treating the subject from an ethical standpoint drew some very apt and entertaining conclusions, after which the usual farewells to teachers and schoolmates

The six young ladies of the graduating class looked very charming in their fresh white dresses which were perfectly plain and simple, as all graduating dresses should be Quantities of flowers were presented to each young lady at the conclusion of her essay And amid the congratulations of friends and relatives the young ladies repaired to St. Stephen's chapel, where the diplomas were given Rev Phillips Brooks made a brief but eloquent address to the class, having come from Tacoma for the express purpose Among the clergy present were the Right Reverend Bishop Morris, Rev Phillips Brooks, of Boston, Rev Dr Foote, Rev F H Post, of Oregon City Rev Mr Chambers, of Salem Rev Mr Potwine, of Pendleton, Rev Mr Parker, of Chehalis Rev Mr Sellwood, of East Portland, and Rev Mr Habersham of South Portland

## RECEPTION AT THE Y M C A

A very pleasant social gathering took place last evening in the parlors of the association which were handsomely decorated by the ladies committee for the occasion Miss Blanche Hill rendered two piano solos, to the delight of all and the readings by Miss Francette Plummer were immensely entertaining, and also laughable Mr J R Libby, president of the Bedford, Me Y M C A., was introduced and gave hearty words of cheer and encouragement The Rev Theodore Gerrish also of Bedford, Me, being invited to speak, made an address full of sound truth enlivened with humor The president, Mr Wadhams, made a few remarks highly commending the efficient services of Mr E. W. Watkins, and called on that gentleman to respond, which he did in a manner that won hearty applause Special reference was made to the main question, that of the building Mr Watkins so ably presented the matter that several volunteer subscriptions were made by young men present, in all amounting to over $530.

Mr Watkins during his brief stay in this city has won the esteem and sincere regard of a large number of our citizens. He left last night for San Francisco.

The general secretary announced the formation of a boating club and the fact of the excursion being given next Monday. Simple refreshments were then served and a general social time enjoyed

## OREGON STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

SECOND DAY—MORNING SESSION

Society called to order at 10 30 President Givens in the chair

Dr O S Binswanger read a paper entitled "Neuralgia." The paper was discussed at some length by Drs. Saylor, Bevan, Panton, Chance and Hunt

The society then proceeded to elect officers for the coming year with the following result President, Wm S Wade, of Salem vice-president, A J Fulton, of Astoria member of executive board, K A J Mckenzie, of Portland

AFTERNOON SESSION

Society called to order at 2 o'clock President Givens in the chair

Dr A J Fulton, of Astoria, then read a paper entitled "Case of Vesical Calculus with Operation The paper was discussed by Drs Eaton and Bevan

Rev Mr Hill, of Salem was then given permission to address the society for a short time on the necessity of the establishment of a state board of charity A motion was made and carried that a committee of three be appointed for the purpose of taking such action in the matter as they may deem necessary in regard to the establishment of such a board

Dr W H Watkins then read a paper entitled "Bright's Disease" The paper was discussed at some length by Drs Gibson, Wells Eaton, Binswanger, Fulton and Givens and was closed by Dr Watkins

Dr Panton then read a paper entitled "Strictures of the Urethra.

The executive board being ready to report, discussion of Dr Panton's paper was, on motion deferred until the morning session

The executive board giving a favorable report on the applications of Dr R[illegible] ryce, of Medford and Dr A W Moore of St Helens they were elected members of the society

Adjourned until 10 A M

## DEMOCRATIC CITY PRIMARIES

The democratic city committee met yesterday at 2 o'clock P M Present, K Gerdes, A Roberts and Frank McMullen

The apportionment of delegates from the respective wards agreed on is as follows First ward, 11 delegates, Second ward, 8 Third ward, 9

The primaries will be held Tuesday, June 15 from 1 to 8 o'clock P M The convention will be held on Friday, June 18 at 2 o'clock P M, at the court house

The judges and clerks appointed by the committee are as follows

First ward—Judges Ed Campion and H Norden clerks, Dan Gallagher and C C Mead

Second ward—Judges, A Koshland and Thomas Varwig clerks, George Bonner and J B Lithian

Third ward—Judges, A McCullough and George Herrall, clerks, C F Oliver and S Church

The places for holding the primaries are as follows First ward, southeast corner of Fourth and Ash streets, Second ward, corporation shed Third ward, southeast corner Jefferson and First streets

## CALIFORNIA

NEWS FROM CHINA AND JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO June 9.—The steamer Oceanic arrived to-day, bringing Hong Kong advices to May 15 and Yokohama to May 25

Ceylon advices state that the Peninsula and Oriental steamship company purpose tendering for the mail service between Japan and British Columbia, connecting with the Canadian Pacific railway

It is stated in Yokohama that a famine prevails in Corea, and that 500 persons had died from starvation There has not been a good harvest in Corea for seven years.

The South Australian government has notified the Chinese government that a tax of $50 will be imposed on all Chinamen arriving in the colony

The new tea crop in China is reported of good quality Prices are about [illegible]0 per cent. higher than last season

The Canton correspondent of the North China Daily News says U S Minister Denby had an interview with Viceroy Chang on the subject of constructing railroads in China Minister Denby is reported as saying that Gen Wilson was prepared to undertake the building of the roads, without China being obliged to expend one cent that United States capitalists were ready to supply all the capital and material necessary to give China a complete railway system in the shortest possible time

The steamship Oceanic which arrived to-day at this port from Hong Kong, brought 28 Chinese passengers. Forty-two of these are in transit for Panama, twenty for Victoria and eighty six for Honolulu

STONEMAN TO MANNING

Governor Stoneman through the viticultural commission, sent the following dispatch relative to wine bills now before congress to Washington to-day

Hon Daniel Manning, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington, D C In behalf of the people of this state, and their greatest industry I earnestly appeal to you and the entire administration to aid the passage of wine bills now before congress At the same time senators and representatives in congress were notified by telegram, by the governor, of his action

STRIKE OF STEAMSHIP EMPLOYES

The Oceanic steamship company's steamer Australia arrived to-day from Honolulu, and was docked at the company's wharf Shortly after, in obedience to orders of the Steamshipmen's Protective association, all the seamen, firemen and waiters left the ship, only the head men of each department remaining on board. The men all left quietly The strike was ordered to carry out the boycott of all vessels owned or chartered by Spreckels & Co, for their refusal to employ increased help in the coal room of the steamer Mariposa

BURNING VESSEL ABANDONED

The Norwegian bark Jorsalfarer, which left Newcastle, Australia, March 24, with coal for Honolulu, caught fire April 14, and nine days after she was abandoned by the captain and crew, who were picked up and taken to Honolulu

THE BIG TELESCOPE.

The Lick trustees have awarded the contract for mounting the 36-inch objective telescope, now in the hands of the Messrs Clark, of Cambridgeport, to the firm of Warner & Swazy, Cleveland, Ohio, for the sum of $42,000.

TRAINS TO RUN BEYOND DELTA

On and after to-morrow, trains will run seven miles further on the way to meet the Oregon & California railroad The line has been extended from Delta to Gibson, which place is 367 miles from this city

BOUND FOR ESQUIMALT

Advices from Honolulu state that the British flagship Triumph left for Esquimalt May 17

## WASHINGTON TERRITORY

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

TACOMA, June 9.—The Annie Wright seminary commencement exercises closed at 10 o'clock this evening There was a large attendance and the exercises were highly creditable The Baccalaureate address was delivered by Gov W C Squires, and was very fine Miss Delia Ouimette, the first graduate, received a diploma conferred by Bishop Paddock, with deeply affecting words

THEY ARE NOT SOCIALISTS

SEATTLE, June 9.—The Knights of Labor of this city last evening passed resolutions expressing entire lack of sympathy with the socialistic doctrines exposed by the United States grand jury, and denying that such doctrines have ever been taught among them

ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS INDICTED

OLYMPIA, June 9.—The grand jury to-day indicted I L Bales, J J Metzel, Charles N Toles and E Gedding, for conspiracy in the matter of the Chinese riots last February

O. R. & N. ELECTION

NEW YORK June 9 The directors of the Oregon & Transcontinental company yesterday ordered the transfer books closed for the annual election on June 10th It is said the present management will be successful at the meeting, and that it controls, by ownership and by proxy, a larger proportion of the shares of the capital stock than was represented at the meeting last year The election of President Smith and directors whom he may name may be considered a foregone conclusion

NEW YORK, June 9.—The result of the Oregon & Transcontinental election will give that company increased power in North Pacific matters "It was for the purpose of controlling the Northern Pacific," said Vice President Williams to your representative to-day, "that the Oregon & Transcontinental company was formed, and as the present management did not accomplish anything decisive last year they will endeavor to do so in the course of the present year"

If all so called remedies have failed Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

## THE EAST SIDE.

### Regular Meeting of the Common Council Last Evening.

### A Petition for Fire Hydrants—Protests against K Street Wharf—Programme of Commencement Exercises—Other News

The common council met at 8 o'clock last evening, Mayor Rafferty in the chair and all members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

PETITIONS, COMMUNICATIONS, REMONSTRANCES, ETC

The following petition was read, and, on motion of Bloomer, referred to the committee on fire and water

EAST PORTLAND May 2

To the Mayor and Members of the Common Council Gentlemen We the undersigned residents and taxpayers of [illegible] and McMillen's additions to the city of East Portland would most respectfully petition That inasmuch as the East Portland water company are about to increase the size of their water mains from a two to a four inch pipe and extend the same through the above named additions and as taxpayers we desire proper protection from fire we would respectfully request and petition your honorable body to have placed in said additions [illegible] fire hydrants as follows three in number one to be placed at A and Third streets [illegible] and Third streets in McMillen's addition and at Broadway and Third streets in [illegible] Irving [illegible] As the company are now about to change and lay their mains the expense of placing said hydrants will be much cheaper than at a later time in future and as now the property in said additions are without protection in case of fire For this request we will ever pray [illegible] W Shaver [illegible] J B McMillen J K Cardin Erik Olsen [illegible] Charles Nelson J Slaughterback [illegible] Eberhard [illegible] Johnson [illegible] Bureau John [illegible] Irving [illegible] Spencer Ivy McIlheb [illegible] Hunter [illegible] Mack John Maxwell [illegible] Walker [illegible] Jones [illegible] Rapp [illegible] Olson C H Wells Augustus Wetzel [illegible] Pershing H W [illegible]

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of East Portland Gentlemen We the undersigned property owners on K street most earnestly protest against the passage of ordinance No [illegible] entitled an ordinance establishing a ferry landing at the foot of K street We also strongly and earnestly protest against the building of wharves on either [illegible] across said K street believing the same would be a great damage to said street and the property along there by preventing the establishment of a ferry or the building of a bridge at the foot of said K street [illegible] W S Gordon W S [illegible] Wishard J F Parker J K Card [illegible] Matthews S Schnur [illegible] Stimle J S Burkhard W W [illegible] W T [illegible] Nicholson John H Carse

On motion of Wheeler, received and placed on file

From City Surveyor Hurlburt, tendering his resignation to take effect immediately On motion of Wheeler, accepted and the thanks of the council tendered him for his efficient services

CLAIMS AGAINST THE CITY

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| T M Hurlburt | [illegible] | C Burton | [illegible] |
| H F McKellin | 1 20 | H [illegible] | 00 |
| J C [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] Gas Co | 4 40 |
| Oregon Pottery Co | [illegible] | Mrs M [illegible] | 1 00 |
| Wm Dal[illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] Scherer | 00 |
| H [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] P Frick Co | [illegible] |

On motion of Gruner referred to committee on current expenses and accounts

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

From the committee on fire and water recommending that the recorder be instructed to draw a warrant for the Gutta Percha Rubber company's note, amounting to $815 On motion of Merrick, adopted and warrant ordered drawn for the amount

From the committee on streets, recommending the passage of the ordinance providing for the time and manner of improving Third street. On motion of Wheeler, adopted

From the committee on landings and wharves, reporting adversely on the ordinance repealing ordinance No 315 On motion of Wheeler, laid over till next regular meeting

From committee on current expenses and accounts reporting favorably on bills presented at last meeting adopted and warrant ordered

REPORTS OF OFFICERS

From the street commissioner, stating that several crosswalks are in bad condition Referred back to its author for more definite statement

The city attorney the recorder and the judiciary committee submitted the following report upon the I street improvement cases

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of East Portland Gentlemen—The judiciary committee, recorder and city attorney to whom were referred the claims against the city of Messrs Sylvester Farr[illegible] and C J Hogue beg leave to report that these respective demands arose from what is generally known as the I street improvement that the claims amount to in the aggregate [illegible] $4000 that contracts were let after [illegible] for the improvement of I street commencing at Water street and running thence east to Twelfth street of said I street, that warrants were issued against the adjacent property for the respective amounts directing the marshal to proceed and collect the same but that soon after the marshal received said warrants suits were commenced by adjacent property holders enjoining him from selling the property that all of those suits are still pending except the suit of Hawthorne vs. the City which was recently decided adversely to the city that the city has not been able to collect any money from the property thus proposed to be improved on I street and referred to in the contracts above alluded to which contracts are on file with the city recorder The attention of the council is called especially to the contract of these contracts which is in these words viz "In consideration whereof the said party of the second part agrees to pay to the party of the first part upon his completion of the improvement as herein provided on the approval and acceptance of the same as follows to-wit description of property to be improved and pay the same by warrants to be drawn upon the fund to be collected and paid into the city treasury for this purpose That no such money has ever been collected for that purpose that they find no provisions in the charter whereby the several amounts can be paid out of any fund other than that to be collected from the adjacent property to which the improvements were made

ALLEN M RAFFERTY
F C WHEELER
T K LAING
Committee
[illegible] TAYLOR
City Attorney
R J GILLESPIE
Recorder

On motion of Gruner, adopted and placed on file

The recorder submitted his semi-annual report, as follows

To His Honor the Mayor and Members of the Common Council—Gentlemen I herewith submit my report for the first half of the fiscal year beginning November 1 1885

GENERAL FUND—RECEIPTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| In treasurer's hands Nov 1 1885 | | [illegible] 00 |
| Taxes collected by treasurer | | 4 9[illegible] |
| Delinquent taxes collected by recorder | | [illegible] |
| marshal | | [illegible] |
| Receipts for licenses | | [illegible] |
| from marshal (sale of stock) | | [illegible] |
| recorder (fines) | | 00 |
| (deeds) | | [illegible] 20 |
| delq taxes 1885 | | [illegible] 65 |
| Total receipts general fund | | $ [illegible] |

DISBURSEMENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Warrants paid by treasurer | $5,802 60 | |
| [illegible] on bonds coupons returned | 600 00 | |
| | | $[illegible] 40[illegible] 60 |
| Balance in treasurer's hands May 1 1886 | | $3 [illegible] 2[illegible] 31 |

STREET REPAIR FUND—RECEIPTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Taxes collected by treasurer | $3,[illegible] 11 | |
| Delq taxes collected by recorder | 142 80 | |
| marshal | [illegible] 10 | |
| | | $[illegible] 4[illegible] 11 |

DISBURSEMENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Warrants paid by treasurer | $[illegible] | |
| Interest on warrants | 10 | |
| | | $ [illegible] |
| [illegible] in treasury May 1 1886 | | $[illegible] 31 |

FIRE FUND—RECEIPTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Taxes collected by treasurer | [illegible] | |
| Delq [illegible] by recorder | [illegible] | |
| marshal | [illegible] | |
| | | $ 1 08[illegible] |

DISBURSEMENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Warrants returned paid by treasurer | | [illegible] 00 00 |
| Balance fire fund May 1 1886 | | $ [illegible] |

STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND—RECEIPTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bal in treas hands Nov 1, 1885 | $[illegible] | |
| Collected on Fifth street | 8 [illegible] | |
| Collected on Fifth st Wheeler's Ad | 139 [illegible] | |
| Collected on J street | 101 00 | |
| Collected on J st (supplemental) | 4 [illegible] | |
| | | $ [illegible] |

DISBURSEMENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Warr paid by treas on first | $[illegible] | |
| on first (Wheeler's Ad) | 1[illegible] | |
| J street | 101 [illegible] | |
| Supplemental | 1 6 | |
| | [illegible] | |
| Interest | | |
| | | [illegible] |
| Balance st imp fund May 1 1886 | | [illegible] |

VARIANTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| General fund [illegible] | $[illegible] | |
| Street repair fund [illegible] | 1[illegible] | |
| Fire fund [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| | | [illegible] 01 |
| [illegible] by treas gen fund | [illegible] 0 | |
| [illegible] | 100 0 | |
| Street fund | [illegible] | |
| Fire fund | [illegible] 0 | |
| Warrants outstanding [illegible] | [illegible] | |
| Street [illegible] | | |
| Fire fund | [illegible] | |
| | | [illegible] 05 |
| Street imp fund warr outstanding Nov 1 1885 | | $11 [illegible] 00 |
| [illegible] during half year [illegible] | | |
| Total st imp fund warrants returned [illegible] | | [illegible] |
| Outstanding at this date | | $11 [illegible] 61 |

OUTSTANDING DEBTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| City bonds First issue | $ [illegible] 000 00 | |
| City bonds Second issue | 10 000 00 | |
| Note of Mrs M F Hill | 1 000 00 | |
| Note of Gutta Percha Rub Co | 805 00 | |
| W[illegible] | 1 201 65 | |
| | | $43,09[illegible] 05 |

CASH IN TREASURER'S HAND.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| General fund | $3222 39 | |
| Street repair fund | 3191 75 | |
| Fire fund | 887 78 | |
| | | $ 7 301 92 |
| Actual indebtedness | | $15 794 13 |

Respectfully submitted R J GILLESPIE
Recorder Auditor and Clerk

On motion of Gruner adopted and placed on file

NEW ORDINANCES

An ordinance regulating the moving of vessels and defining the duties of wharfingers, Read first and second times and referred to committee on landings and wharves.

Designating the East Portland Star as the city official paper Read first and second times and referred to committee on ways and means

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Providing for the time and manner of improving Third street. Read third time and passed

MISCELLANEOUS

Mr Wheeler submitted the following resolution

WHEREAS Fourth street between H and I is in a bad and dangerous condition and is altogether in need of repair be it

Resolved That the committee on streets and public property be and are hereby instructed to repair the same by planking and improving in the same manner that Fourth street was improved from I to J

On motion of Bloomer, adopted

The committee on elections submitted the following report

To the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council of the City of East Portland—Gentlemen We your committee on elections would respectfully recommend that the next election under our charter be held in this city on June [illegible] 1886 and that the judges and the several polling places be as follows First ward To be held at the house of [illegible] Hook and Ladder Co Judges G W Shaver C F Flynn [illegible] J M Burtt Second ward To be held at [illegible] engine house Judges W F Crowley John Campbell James Humphrey Third ward To be held at J J Mayo's building corner [illegible] and [illegible] streets Judges J Kenworthy J Everest J C [illegible] Fourth ward—To be held [illegible] engine house Judges J I Shute C I S[illegible] [illegible]

J C GRUNER
A B BLOOMER
E MERRICK
Committee

On motion of Wheeler, adopted and recorder instructed to give proper notice

The city attorney requested that a committee be appointed to confer with Messrs Pennoyer and Hogue in the matter of the I street improvement cases and that the city employ Col Harrington to assist him in the defense of the suits now pending On motion of West, judiciary committee and city attorney appointed as such committee

On motion of West, the recorder was instructed to draw warrants for the condemned property on Twelfth street and tender them to the owners of the property

On motion of Laing, committee on current expenses and accounts authorized to paint the window casings of the council building Adjourned

NEWS NOTES

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The second annual commencement exercises of the East Portland high school, which will take place at Armory hall on to-morrow evening, promise to be of more than ordinary interest. A varied program has been prepared, including the essays of the graduates, which is appended below The graduates are seven in number Misses Anna Kennedy, Jennie Markwood, Medora Whitfield, Irene Powell, Wilda Buckman, Dora McClure and Edwin Brown Following is the completed programme for the occasion

| | |
|---|---|
| Quartette—I Waited for the Lord | Mendelssohn |
| Mrs Wetzell Miss Wells Messrs Bullock and Marshall | |
| Prayer | Rev C H Hobart |
| Quartette—Go Forth to Safety | Baily |
| Mrs Wetzell and Holian Male Quartette | |
| Essay—Truth—an allegory | Anna Kennedy |
| Essay—Decision of Character | Jennie Markwood |
| Solo—I am Waiting | Birch |
| Mr S Bullock | |
| Essay—Motion! | Medora Whitfield |
| Paper—History of East Portland | Edwin Brown |
| Essay—Behind the Scenes | Irene Powell |
| Quartette—From the Valleys and Hills | Ba[illegible] |
| Mrs Wetzell Miss Wells Messrs Bullock and Marshall | |
| Essay—Natural Sciences | Wilda Buckman |
| Essay—After Commencement | Dora McClure |
| Solo—[illegible] | Verdi |
| Mrs Wetzell | |
| Address | Rev John W Sellwood |
| Solo—My Song | Glumbert |
| Mr Charles Marshall | |
| Presentation of diplomas and certificates | J A Newell |
| Quartette—Sunset | White |
| Holian Male Quartette | |
| Benediction | |

MOTHERS' MEETING

The mothers meeting which was announced for last Thursday, was postponed until this week Thursday, on account of the day of prayer, and will be held at the W C T U hall, on Fifth street, near J, at 2.30 P M to-day The following is the programme

| | |
|---|---|
| Devotional Exercises | President |
| Hygienic Dress for Young Girls | Miss Dr. Clara W Peaslee |
| Insanity in Relation to the Drink Habit | Mrs Kenworthy |
| Training of Children | Mrs Kerns Mrs Banks |
| Consecrated Mothers | Mrs Robb |

The young women's meeting announced for to-night is postponed until Friday, June 18, on account of the high school entertainment.

JURY DRAWN.

Recorder Gillespie drew the list of jurors for the recorder's court, as provided by law, on Monday last The following citizens compose the list J M Caggett, Ross Merrick, F L Fossen J. H Carse, D L Leathers, J W Webster, W A McCauley, J M Stott, Jr, H C Hill, C Lerman, J L Pape, John Went, John Kenworthy, H D McGuire, P. O Magness, W P Cameron, W H Everest, G H. Matthews, O V Munroe, E A Hunkin, J H. Laylor, G I Ross, J Jerelaman, I C, Gibson, N Kennedy

RECORDER'S COURT

A complaint has been filed in the recorder's office against Thomas Fallon, accusing him of violating ordinance No 512 of the city of East Portland, entitled "An ordinance relating to nuisances" The complaint sets forth that Fallon permits and suffers to accumulate upon the premises occupied by him in Cole's addition to the city of East Portland filth in the form of cattle manure, which causes offensive smell, much to the disgust of his neighbors.

NOTES

Misses Florence and Carrie Dalton, with their brother Herbert, left Tuesday for their father's farm, on the Columbia river, near Rooster Rock They expect to remain there the balance of the summer

Rev. Daniel Staver and wife, together with other delegates, will leave on the morning train this morning for Salem, where they go to attend the state Congregational association, which convenes to-day They expect to return on Saturday

The statement that the Sunday schools of [illegible] and St. Stephen's would accompany St David's Sunday school on their excursion to [illegible] falls on Wednesday next was premature An invitation has been extended to them, but they have not yet signified their acceptance

Children's day services will be held at the Congregational church, Holladay's addition, next Sunday The church will be beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers There will be special music and a sermon to children at 11 A. M In the evening at 8 o'clock the services will be by the children, and will consist of music, recitations etc.

Catarrhal Consumption

Catarrh in its destructive force stands next to and undoubtedly leads on to consumption It is therefore singular that those afflicted with this fearful disease should not make it the object of their lives to rid themselves of it Deceptive remedies concocted by ignorant pretenders to medical knowledge have weakened the confidence of the great majority of sufferers in all advertised remedies. They become resigned to a life of misery rather than torture themselves with doubtful palliatives.

But this will never do Catarrh must be met at every stage and combatted with all our might In many cases the disease has assumed dangerous symptoms. The bones and cartilage of the nose, the organs of hearing, of seeing and of tasting so affected as to be useless, the uvula so elongated, the throat so inflamed and irritated as to produce a constant and distressing cough

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the most loathsome and destructive stages. It is local and constitutional Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never failing

Each package contains one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and an IMPROVED INHALER, with treatise, price $1

POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO BOSTON

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS!

BAUM'S CASH GROCERY

Opens June 7th, 1886

52 Washington st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

CHEAPEST HOUSE IN OREGON.

[illegible] Prices [illegible]

MRS. AMELIA BAUM, Prop'r.

DR. NEWCASTLE, DENTIST—EAST [illegible] 157 [illegible]

—AT—

[illegible]

JEWETT'S CELEBRATED

MANUFACTURE OF

[illegible]

Have stood the test of years of criticism, and to day are the only thoroughly reliable articles in the market.

To offset the flood of trashy makes now being offered in this market, that look well, but are perfectly unreliable for the use designed, J. C. JEWETT & SONS have telegraphed us to preserve their interests, even if a reduction in price is necessary To meet these instructions we have reduced the price of stock on hand 25 per cent below former figures, as inspection and comparison will prove, thus placing a First Class Article within the reach of every household

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List

—AT—

[illegible]

BABY CARRIAGES
BABY CARRIAGES
BABY CARRIAGES

The Popular Styles, Light Running, Elegant, but simple construction, with Patent Hub, Sunshades and Folding Curtains.

The Favorite Carriage for the Household and Promenade The BEST in the market.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List.

BERRY BOWLS,
BERRY SETS,
BERRY DISHES,
LEMONADE SETS,
ICE-CREAM SETS,
FRUIT BOWLS,
[illegible]
JELLY GLASSES.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS!

By the yard or pair

TUTT'S PILLS

25 YEARS IN USE.

The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age!

SYMPTOMS OF A TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-blade, Fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Weariness, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.

TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer. They Increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Organs, Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St., N.Y.

TUTT'S HAIR DYE

GRAY HAIR OR WHISKERS changed to a GLOSSY BLACK by a single application of this DYE It imparts a natural color, acts instantaneously. Sold by Druggists, or sent by express on receipt of $1.

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THE GREAT INTERNAL RHEUMATIC REMEDY and only positive cure for Acute or Chronic Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lame Back, etc. Washburne's Salicylica is ten years established, and has cured more persons in that time than all the so-called "Specifics" and "Cures" combined. The only dissolver of the Poison SECRET Uric Acid which exists in the blood of all those troubled with Rheumatic disorders Endorsed by physicians and thousands of cured patients. Write for testimonials and advice free. $1.00 a box 6 boxes for $5.00 Sold by druggists. Ask for Washburne's Salicylica, and accept no other, or send to the WASHBURNE SALICYLICA M'F'G CO., 287 Broadway New York.

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SALE OF LOGS.

SEALED PROPOSALS [illegible] Thursday the [illegible] [illegible] 7,000 feet [illegible] of Lewis river [illegible] bidder for cash. JOHN O'LANE, Receiver of Public Moneys, Vancouver W. T.

VOL. 26, —NO. 8138